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## WRITE NOW

### AIDS and women

Dear Editor,

Very few women came through the doors when we first opened the CARES AIDS clinic in 1989. The AIDS epidemic had not largely moved to women. Five years later, more than 150 women have come to us for services. We expect that number to grow—here in Sacramento and across the nation, women are among the fastest growing groups of HIV+. In the U.S., AIDS is now the leading cause of death for women of child-bearing years.

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Sincerely,  
**Susan Strong**  
Executive Director,  
CARES

### Watch out for imposters

Dear Editor,

People should be cautious before responding to appeals from charities. Right now, a group called Heart Support of America is asking for money for its "Door-to-Door Heart Drive". As president of the American Heart Association, Golden Empire Division, I am concerned that people are confusing Heart Support of America with the American Heart Association. The materials look similar to the American Heart Association's Door-to-Door Drive materials but there is no connection.

According to Heart Support of America's own literature: 10% of the money raised this year will go to charitable purposes. By comparison, the American Heart Association will spend 76% for charitable purposes including lifesaving research and educational programs. Please make sure your donation goes to the intended agency.

Sincerely,  
**Larry Cox, Board President,**  
**American Heart Assoc.**  
**Golden Empire Division**

Editor's note: MGW Newspaper is investigating the so-called AIDS Action League which is using a

similar methodology to that employed by Heart Support of America. Watch for stories in future issues.

### Request for cruising stories

Dear Editor,

I am a gay sociologist at Indiana University conducting research on how single sexually active gay men cruise. I'm requesting anecdotes, real-life stories, thoughts or philosophies about cruising. Can you help by sending me your experiences?

I want to find out about the nature, methods, techniques, etc.

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**David Aveline,**  
**Dept. of Sociology**  
**Ballantine Hall,**  
**Bloomington, IN 47405**

### Keep your dollars here

Dear Editor,

I'd like to comment on the Eton of Sweden Egyptian shirts advertised in the last issue of [MGW Newspaper, Vol. 17, Iss. 236, Mar. 1, 1994]. The shirts carry the words "stop AIDS" woven throughout the fabric, and are being sold for \$225 by

Bergdorf Goodman in New York as an AIDS fundraiser. While this is a wonderful idea that offers an additional avenue for bringing visibility to the crisis at hand, I'd like to strongly encourage any MGW readers who can afford such a shirt to please consider keeping your AIDS dollars in the local community to help us meet the needs of the many here whom we personally care for, and care about.

\$225 will buy 16 boxes of food for people with AIDS from the monthly Share Program. I'd much rather hear that folks in our community sponsored four people and fed them for four months than hear that they are wearing this shirt. I don't think people in Sacramento understand how many of the people affected by this epidemic have absolutely nothing to eat—that every time we blow \$14, someone could have eaten for a month. This amount of money, or any amount for that matter, donated to CARES could help pay bills for people who can't afford their treatment and medication. It could be used by Hope House or the AIDS Foundation's home health nurses for our end-stage and home-bound folks. It could help Sacramento's new NAMES Project chapter of the Memorial Quilt maintain an affordable storefront to offer assistance to Sacramentans in creating a fabric memory for loved ones lost—a safe place for talking about the devastation and getting information on how to forestall its continuation.

Please consider keeping your dollars here. Ask organizations you give your money to exactly how their general donations are used, and let them know if you have a specific preference within the organization for the use of your dollars. We are surrounded by "AIDS fundraisers." Make sure your money is spent the way you want it spent.

**Sonya Cox**  
**AIDS/HIV Editor**

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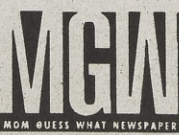
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# Legal test filed against new military law

**L**ambda Legal Defense Fund and the American Civil Liberties Union have filed suit in federal district court in Brooklyn, challenging the recently enacted federal law and Department of Defense regulations excluding lesbian and gay men from serving in the U.S. Armed forces.

The lawsuit, *Able v. U.S.A.*, was filed on behalf of six servicemembers, ranging from a lieutenant colonel to a petty officer and includes two active-duty service members who live in the federal judicial district covered by the court in Brooklyn. All of the plaintiffs wish to continue to serve their

country, without fear of investigation or discharge based on their sexual orientation.

Lambda and the ACLU seek to have both the new law and the final Department of Defense regulations found unconstitutional.

"The central promise of

our Constitution is that all Americans are guaranteed the right to be treated equally under the law; to be judged on the basis of their abilities rather than according to the prejudice of others," said William B. Rubenstein, Director of the ACLU's national Lesbian and Gay Rights Project. "Our goal is to force the government to safeguard that principle for lesbian and gay Americans."

Beatrice Dohrn, Legal Director of Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund, said: "Contrary to the government's characterizations, the new law and policy subjects lesbians and gay service members to a system of rules under which they are punished for who they are. This in itself is antithetical to

our Constitution."

After receiving assurances from the Justice Department that no action would be taken against the plaintiffs in the cases—Federal Judge Eugene Nickerson determined that a temporary restraining order against the government was not necessary. Judge Nickerson scheduled a hearing on the plaintiffs' request that a preliminary injunction be issued against the government for Friday, Mar. 18.

The organizations argue that the statute and regulations violate the Constitution's Equal Protection Clause because they punish lesbian and gay servicemembers for engaging in speech or behavior that is otherwise completely permissible for heterosexual servicemembers. This

distinction serves no legitimate and rational government or military interest, the plaintiffs claim, but is based solely on the prejudices and presumed prejudices of heterosexual service members and civilians.

The papers argue further that the statute and regulations "burden, chill and circumscribe" all public and private speech that would tend to identify service members as lesbians or gay men in violation of the First Amendment. Similarly, the papers argue that the Act and regulations hinder the rights of gay and lesbian service members to expressive and intimate association. ▼

## WRITE NOW

From pg. 2

## Thanks for the info

The following letter was sent to our publisher: Dear Linda:

Thank you for sharing the "Strategies for Distressed Neighborhoods" with me. I found the reading material to be interesting and is what government and communities are working towards today. Interaction and collaboration between all segments of the community are imperative to neighborhoods and I feel Sacramento is headed in the right direction. Remember, "It takes a whole community to raise a child."

Thanks again and keep up the good work!

Sincerely,  
Arturo Venegas, Jr.  
Chief of Police  
City of Sacramento

## Orange boycott?

Dear Editor,

The Florida Citrus Commission has hired Rush Limbaugh as their mouthpiece. It seems they didn't learn their lesson with Anita Bryant. Letters of protest may be addressed to Dan Santangelo, Executive Director, Florida Citrus Commission, Box 148, Lakeland, FL 33802-0148, phone 813-499-2500. Letters may also be

sent to the principal newspapers in the citrus-growing area: the Lakeland Ledger, 401 South Missouri Ave., Lakeland, FL 33801; Tampa Tribune, Box 191, Tampa, FL 33601-0191; Orlando Sentinel, 633 North Orange Ave., Orlando, FL 32801-1349.

Sincerely,  
Bud Clark  
San Diego

## A respectable lunatic

Dear Mr. Mathias,

I would like to take this opportunity to commend you for all that you have accomplished. As a young man myself, I cannot help but admire someone who has gone so far in such a short time. (I'm guessing that you're in your mid-twenties.)

By the way, Jupiter is adorable and I still respect you even if you are a lunatic. Keep up the good work!

Name withheld

## Call Now!

Dear Editor,

I spoke with Rev. John Allen, Pastor of First Baptist Church, Box 562, Richton, MS 39476, phone 601-788-9607. He is leading the fight to drive Wanda and Brenda Henson and Camp Sister Spirit off their land. Perhaps your readers would like to share their thoughts with him at the above address and phone number.

Sincerely,  
Bud Clark  
San Diego

## Keep it up

Dear Editor,

I want to congratulate you on an outstanding edition of Mom Guess What Newspaper. Your February 15, 1994 issue was packed with news, information and entertainment. Your coverage reaches out to all members of our community.

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# Severity of anti-gay violence rises

The 9th annual National Gay and Lesbian Task Force survey, *Anti-Gay/Lesbian Violence, Victimization, & Defamation in 1993*, documents 1,813 anti-gay incidents including harassment, threats, physical assault, vandalism, arson, police abuse, kidnapping, extortion, and murder.

This total, while troubling, represents a 14%

decrease in anti-gay incidents over the all-time high of 2,103 incidents reported in Boston, Chicago, Denver, Minneapolis/St. Paul, New York City, and San Francisco during 1992. This figure represents the first annual decline in reported anti-gay incidents after five years of a steady and dramatic rise. While the number of overall incidents fell, the individual incidents in 1993 comprised a higher number of offenses per incident. Nationwide, the severity of anti-gay incidents rose by 22%, from 1.6 offenses per incident in 1992 to 1.9.

The highest number of anti-gay episodes were recorded in New York City

estimated that these figures reflect only a fraction of the actual number of incidents that occurred in the six urban areas last year. Evidence in this report shows that in one community a significant percentage of victims did not report their incidents because they fear public disclosure of their sexual orientation.

Anti-gay arson was the most serious form of offense to increase this year. Arson rose 200% from 2 incidents in 1992 to 6 in 1993. Vandalism also rose 10% from 141 incidents in 1992 to 155 in 1993. Bomb threats increased 8% from 13

incidents in 1992 to 14 in 1993. Harassment-personalized, confrontational incidents in which lesbians, gay men, and bisexuals are intimidated face-to-face, on the phone or by mail—rose 35% from 1230 incidents in 1992 to 1665 in 1993.

Reports of threats and menacing dropped 9% from 667 incidents to 605. Physical assaults, or gaybashing, fell 16% in the six cities from 848 incidents in 1992 to 710 in 1993.

Robberies declined 28% from 85 to 61. Reports of police abuse dipped 36% from 248 to 161. Anti-gay murders fell 50% from 14 to 7. Murders in which the victim's sexual orientation was one of several factors declined 25% from 24 to 18.

Only 322 anti-gay crimes were reported to local police in six cities. Police reports declined 14% in 1993 from 375 crimes in 1992.

The decline in anti-gay episodes could reflect a variety of factors: increased outreach by lesbian, gay, and bisexual crime prevention education programs, greater vigilance against anti-gay violence by local law enforcement officials, and enhanced penalties in local hate crime statutes.

Intolerance fomented by far right operatives may have contributed to anti-gay violence. Denver victims documented a 12% surge in homophobic incidents during 1993 in the wake of the passage of Amendment 2, an anti-gay ballot initiative. And in New York City advocates noted a surge in anti-gay incidents after a very visible

See ANTI-GAY pg. 16

## Feinstein responds to violence

"The report by the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force is very welcome news. While the number of incidents of anti-gay harassment is still too high, a decline of 14 percent is a significant move in the right direction."

"I was particularly pleased to note that one of the main reasons given for the decline, in the report, is enhanced penalties in local hate crime statutes. That type of deterrent is precisely what I hoped to accomplish when I introduced the Hate Crimes Sentencing Enhancement Act in the United States Senate. This bill has now passed both the House and the Senate, and I hope it will soon be sent to the President, for his signature, as part of the overall crime package."

The Hate Crimes Sentencing Enhancement Act:

Defines a hate crime as any crime in which the defendant intentionally selects a victim or property as the object of a crime because of an individual's actual or perceived race, color, religion, national origin, ethnicity, disability, gender or sexual orientation;

Requires the United States Sentencing Commission to promote new sentencing guidelines, or amend existing ones, for hate crimes; and

Requires the federal Sentencing Commission to increase the penalty for hate crimes by at least three offense levels over the present sentencing guidelines.

At the same time, it directs that duplicative punishments be avoided, and takes into account mitigating circumstances.

The Act is expected to keep hate crime offenders behind bars one-third longer than others who commit the same crimes without targeting the victim because of his or her actual or perceived race, color, religion, national origin, ethnicity, disability, gender, or sexual orientation.

—U.S. Senator Dianne Feinstein

Paul (240), Denver (229), Chicago (204), and Boston (187). Because of under-reporting by victims, it is

# Get a rise in politics

There is a highly successful fundraising effort for women political candidates called EMILY's List, which stands for "Early Money is Like Yeast." The group selects candidates very early in the election cycle; candidates with good positions on the issues and reasonably good chances of winning in key races. The list targets women supporters and raises vital dollars when they make the most difference: at the beginning of a race for office when the candidate needs to demonstrate economic viability and gain exposure in order to raise more money to win.

Lesbian, gay and bisexual people need to realize that our money can also provide the early winning edge for candidates, and we must make our first candidate of choice Delaine Eastin, who is running right now for State Superintendent of Public Instruction. Balloting will be in June.

Why should you give two hoots about who holds the office of California Superintendent of Public Instruction? Ever hear of the Rainbow Curriculum fiasco in New York City? Oregon Citizens, Alliance? Idaho Citizens' Alliance? Washington Public Affairs Council? These are the right-wing censors who have filed anti-queer initiatives.

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Delaine Eastin is a member of the California State Assembly. She chairs its Education Committee. She was a co-author of AB 101. She represents an East Bay district which includes Fremont. Fremont ring any bells? Fremont is where Bob Stipicevich, a gay man who came out while sitting on the Fremont School Board in 1990, was subjected to hate, ridicule, and a recall election. Eastin stood up for him.

The right wing is trying to take over the state school system, and they have a very good chance of succeeding unless lesbian, gay and bisexual voters step up now to be the margin of difference.

Eastin has a powerful grasp of our issues and will stick her neck out for us. Support her by sending in the biggest donation you can afford. By the time you read this, my check for \$500 will have reached her campaign headquarters.

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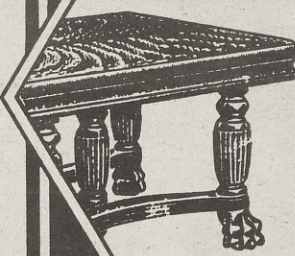
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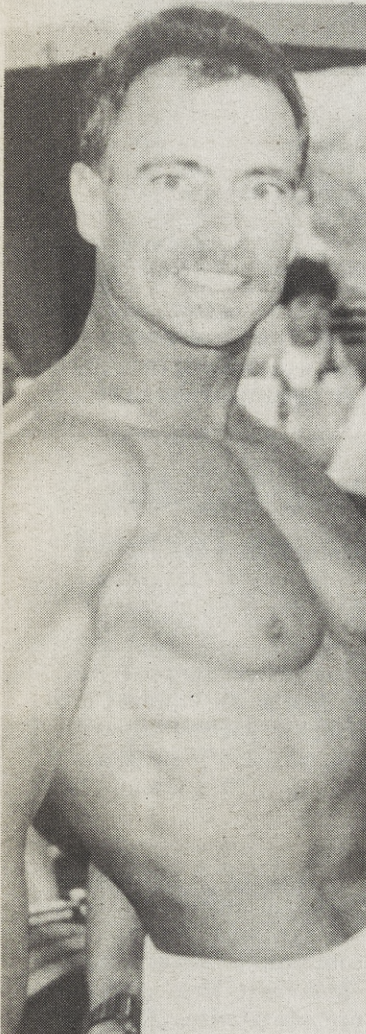
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By Elisabeth Pyle  
MGW/Staff

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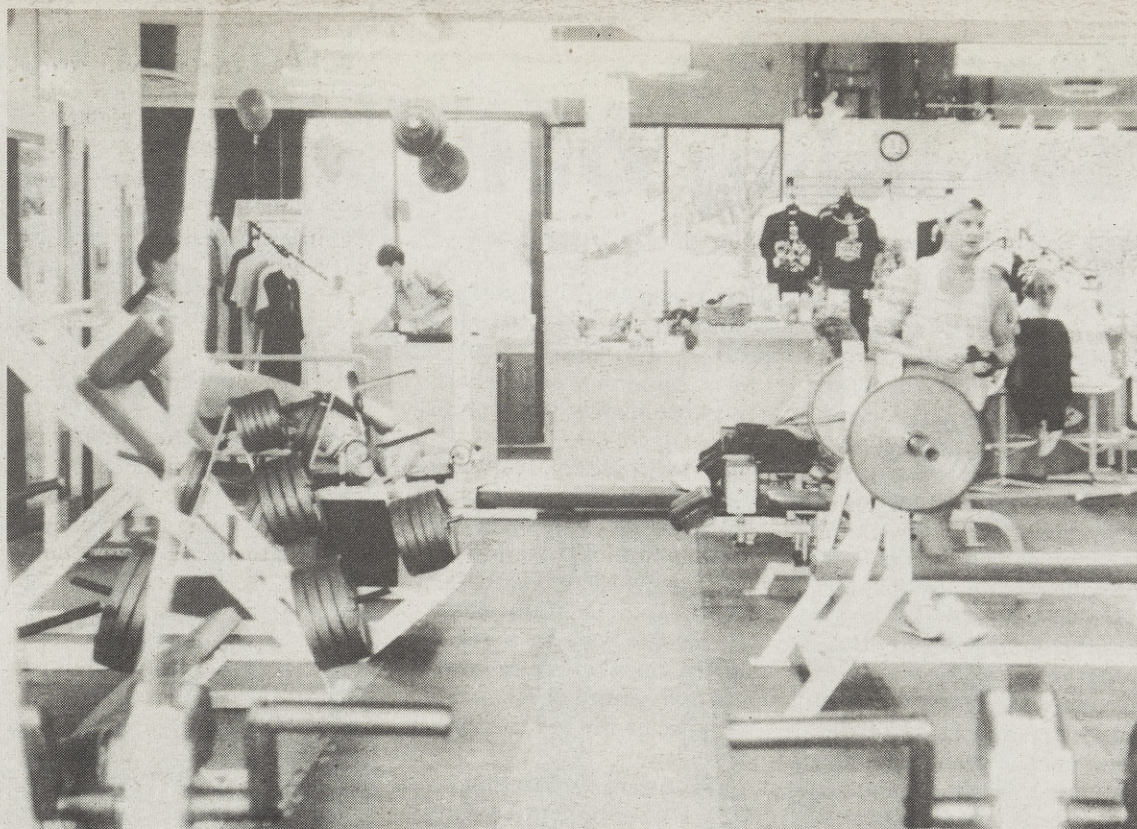
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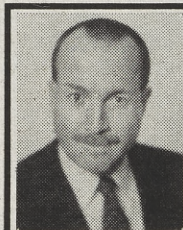
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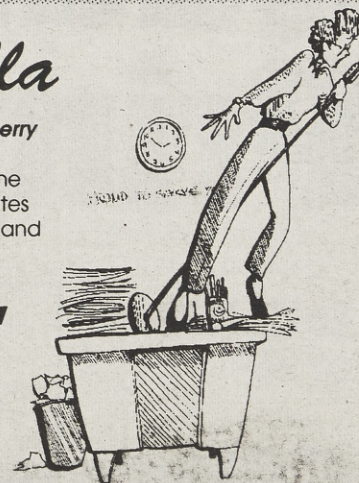
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# Step in to 'Stepping Out'

The Lambda Community Center is introducing a new program for youth designed to prevent drug and alcohol abuse. The program, called "Stepping Out", is funded in part by a grant from Sacramento County's Alcohol and Drug Bureau at the Department of Health.

The program will extend beyond the regularly scheduled Friday Night Rap and the Saturday Night Social.

The Center will work in conjunction with other local businesses and talents to provide off-site alcohol and drug free events such as dances. A large part of the program is to create competitive activities such as volleyball tournaments, soft ball, ping-pong tournaments and possibly a bowling league.

Incorporated into the program will be an effort to bring willing parents into the Center for Teen/Parent activities. The Center will be working with the local chapter of P-FLAG and as many schools as will cooperate.

Also planned are AA/NA meetings. Social workers will

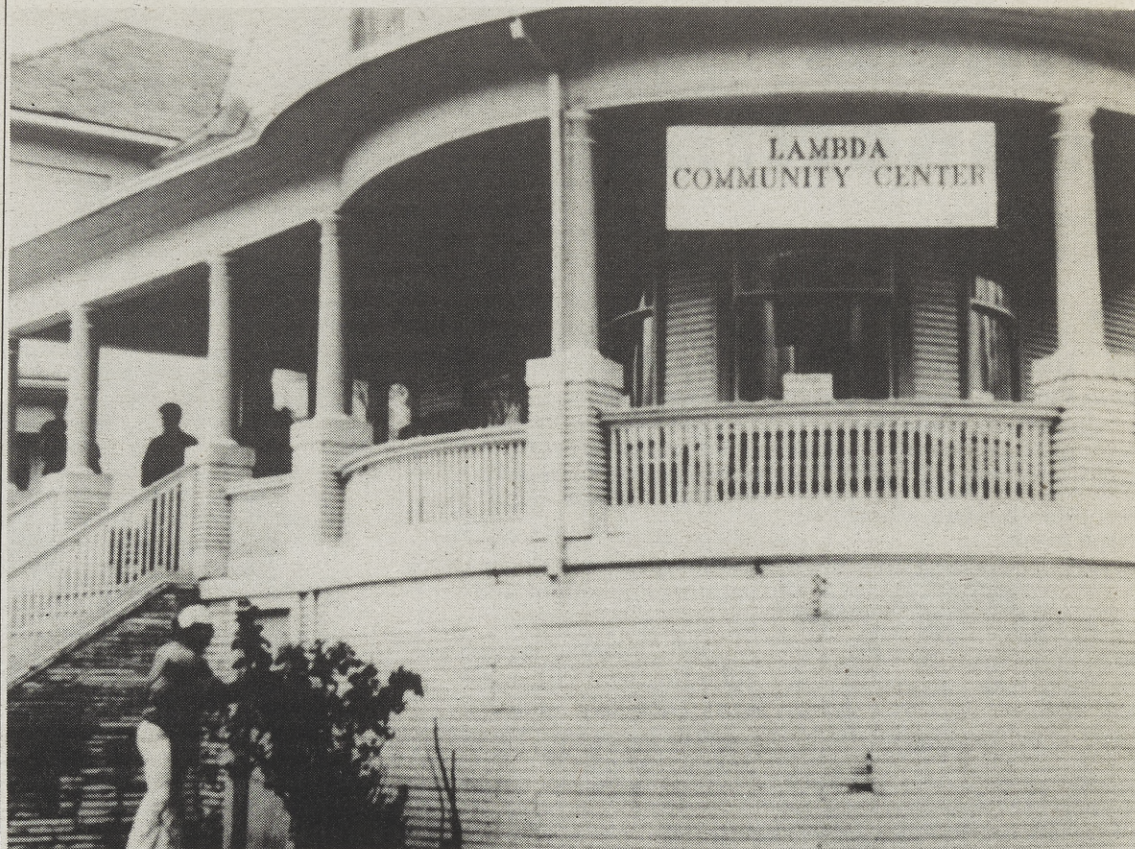
be on hand to provide short term counseling when necessary.

The Center's youth will have the opportunity to meet local successful lesbian, gay and bisexual role models to provide a positive example of gay life and hopefully raise the level of hope for a healthy future. Speakers from local city and county government will also be invited to speak at events.

The goal of "Stepping Out" is to offer youth a drug and alcohol-free social outlet by providing alternative activities, competitive events, and community involvement. Award dinners and fundraisers will be held specifically for this program.

Info: 442-0185.▼

## Lambda Center shows its new colors



MGW/Joanna Cassese

Mich Long provided the Lambda Center's exterior a spring cleaning. The Center has experienced numerous problems with the Victorian-era house it occupies. Most recently the Center lost the use of its restroom facilities, causing the building to become untenable.

## Film Festival committee to meet

On Friday, Mar. 25, from 5:30-6:30pm there will be an organizational meeting for The Sacramento Gay and Lesbian Film Festival. The meeting will be held in the library of the Lambda Center. The meeting will cover the discussion of plans for the 1994 event, and the selection of an election date for new officers. Anyone interested is invited and encouraged to attend. Info: 482-6397.▼

## Sacramento seniors to meet

A group of seniors is planning to meet on Wednesday evenings with various activities planned which include volunteers to work with AIDS programs, outdoor activities, creating a logo for themselves, a booth at the Freedom Fair in June, medical care info, trips, photography, gardening and book review groups. All invited. Info: 441-6422.▼

## New lesbian group formed

H.E.A.L. (Health Education and Awareness for Lesbians) will be sponsoring a "Tax Relief" dance on Apr. 15, at 8pm at the Clunie Clubhouse in partnership with Jammin Jo Productions. Tickets: \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door, call Jo at, 489-5656.

H.E.A.L. is seeking both financial support and volunteers to assist lesbians in the community facing health challenges. Help is needed to provide services to support lesbians, partners, family and friends and to provide practical support, driving to appointments, grocery shopping, light housekeeping, etc. Info: Lambda community center, 442-0185. Leave a message and a member will return your call.▼



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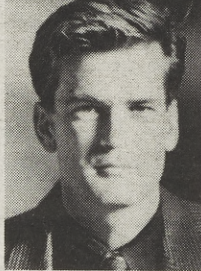
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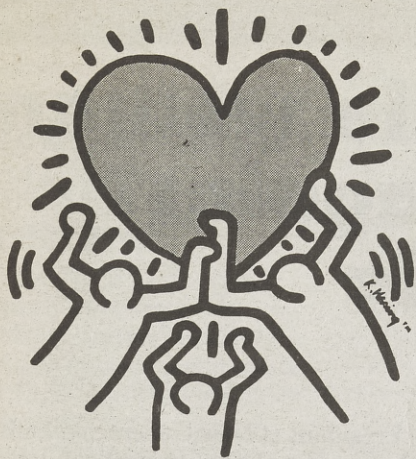
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**From The New York Times**

I have little doubt that you will cry tears of heartbreak at *Falsettos*, the William Finn/James Lapine musical ... But long before the story it tells — a story of friends, lovers and families in the age of AIDS — takes the turn that is so rending, you may find yourself crying for another reason — because artists are at work and their artistry is pure and beautiful.

**From Bay Windows (Boston)**

*Falsettos* mixes themes of hope and doom in equal measure and celebrates the capacity for caring and the communal spirit.

It's playful and as exuberant as a child's trip to the playground, and moves with a dexterity and speed that's breathtaking in its simplicity.

[It] sings with unabashed candor about a variety of contemporary subjects — alternative families, gay relationships, troubled adolescence, AIDS.

*Falsettos* celebrates "family values," not the kind Dan Quayle and Pat Buchanan espouse, but the sort that liberal America has long stood for — diverse and inclusive. Certainly, American musicals have long

expressed those values, so *Falsettos* isn't all that different, just part of the same continuum, and one that, at long last, provides a deeply moving mantra for our troubled times.

**From QW (New York City)**

At a time when history-making is ugly in the extreme, *Falsettos* is history made in harmony, the first Broadway musical to put homosexuality on centerstage from curtain-

up to curtain call.

*Falsettos* is a high point for gay theater in the tradition of *Torch Song Trilogy*, with the same kind of precision wit, ready savvy and wealth of warmth, and the same point: We want it all too.

After a love story that survives AIDS — even if the lovers don't — it came to me that the unhappy myths of old, like the legend that gay love can't last, might not have been if, all along, we'd had many *Falsettos*.

**From San Francisco Bay Times**

Turn off that VCR and go see *Falsettos*. It's funny. It's sad. You'll have a good cry. William Finn and James Lapine's Tony-award-winning musical is witty, facile, breathlessly directed, movingly acted and ultimately emotionally stirring. It's unlikely we will ever see a more topically tragic theme utilized for the libretto of a Broadway musical.

For once we get a contemporary musical about something.

**From The Washington Blade**

Finn's music is breathtaking, ranging from the frantic energy of "Love is Blind" and "Jason's Bar Mitzvah" to searing, soaring ballads which reveal the characters in all their agonizing and defiant vulnerability.

His incisive lyrics are the perfect match to his music, with

sharp wit cutting through the characters' protective wordplay and drawing out their real thoughts and emotions.

*Falsettos* brings an honest and moving portrayal of contemporary Gay life to the stage, and shows Gays in the full context of their extended families.

**From Variety**

To label this a musical about gay life in modern times is to shortchange its tremendous appeal as a masterly feat of comic storytelling and as a visionary musical theater work.

**From The Bay Area Reporter**

This breakthrough show is a theatrical event of great and enjoyable importance.

The depiction of gay men and lesbians, realizing amidst their grief and pain that love transcends sexuality, makes *Falsettos* so affecting.

**From Private Lives**

Hitting on-target with timely socio-political issues that touch many bases, this musical doesn't rely on special effects or gimmicks to awe the audience. Rather, a very direct approach to what is happening in a riveting manner that grabs the audience and never once loses them.

Finn and Lapine reintroduced audiences to something called the human family. Bloodlines asunder, this family is comprised of and defined by love, responsibility, and feelings of those people, outside the conventional family circle, that are part of everyday existence.

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## CAP/PAC plans awards dinner

The California Capital Political Action Committee (CAP/PAC) announced details for the organization's 6th Annual fundraising dinner. This year's event will be held Saturday, May 7 at 6pm in the Metropolitan Room of the Sacramento Convention Center.

Traditionally, the dinner program has included local entertainment and both a live and silent auction. This year, in addition to the vacation packages, works of art, gift certificates and dates with elected officials which have made the auctions so popular, the dinner committee is negotiating with professional acts to provide the evening's entertainment. In addition, this year's dinner program will be followed by a dessert buffet and a treat for the ears as disc jockey Melonnee Desiree Pagano spins a diverse mix of musical styles.

A keynote address is also planned as part of the program. In past years, luminar-

keynote speaker for this year's dinner has yet to be announced.

Single tickets to this event are available for \$75 and tables seating 8 or 10 guests may be purchased as well. Table prices are \$600 for a table of 8 and \$750 for a table of 10. Info: Cathi Meyers, 736-2722.

CAP/PAC, established in



David Mixner was a featured speaker at the 1993 CAP/PAC awards dinner.

ies such as David Mixner, Bella Abzug, openly gay Congressman Barney Frank, Congressman Tom Campbell and former Sacramento Mayor Anne Rudin have delivered the address. The

1988, is Sacramento's bipartisan, lesbian and gay political action committee. The organization relies upon the revenues generated from this annual event to support the election of public officials who support issues of concern to gays and lesbians in our community.▼

## Roseville woman to run against Doolittle

By Marghe Covino  
MGW/Staff

Katie Hirning, Vice-President of New Generation Software will be challenging Republican incumbent John Doolittle for the seat in the Congressional Fourth District.

Hirning, a Democrat, is seeking support from the gay and lesbian community. She said, "I'm sure you are aware that John Doolittle is a favorite son of the anti-choice and religious right communities. He openly endorses the politics of hate in his alliance with Pat Robertson and other leaders of the 'Family Values' movement of the religious right."

Hirning said she is aware of many of the issues associated with being openly gay in our society because she has a sister who is openly gay. "I'm in the process of putting together a position paper that deals with issues concerning the gay and lesbian community," she said.

Hirning is realistic about attempting to defeat an incumbent like Doolittle but says there are indicators which point to his vulnerabilities, citing his victories over a liberal opponent in a moderate district with only 50.5 percent of the vote in 1990 and 49.6 percent of the vote in 1992.

Hirning's business experience in the national and

international market allow her to address the issues of a rapidly changing global marketplace. She is dedicated to issues of healthcare administration, fiscal responsibility, cost containment and insurance issues. She has had 10 years of hands on experience working with low income patients in clinic settings of a large metropolitan hospital, assisting with insurance funding, Medicaid and Medicare.

She also worked at providing long-term insurance alternatives for the elderly and marketed business administration solutions for medical claim processing. She says her varied business experience has taught her how to work toward solutions.

Hirning believes government should behave more like the business community. As a no-nonsense, bottom-line executive, Hirning states business is better at performing economic tasks, innovating and adapting to rapid change and new technologies and is able to abandon unsuccessful and obsolete activities more quickly.

Currently Hirning is the only Democrat in the race and is looking forward to a head to head race with Doolittle in November.▼

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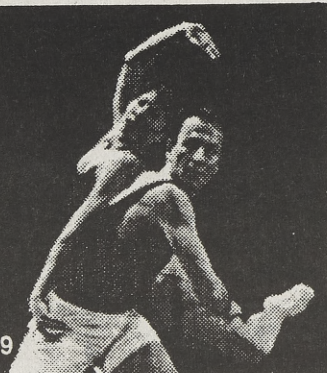
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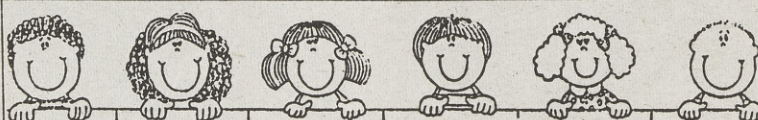
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By Al Kielwasser  
GLAAD/SFBA

## "Heather has a differing family structure?"

New York City's multi-cultural "Children of the Rainbow" curriculum continues to be gutted by the bigots who have railed against it for the last two years. The original guide included *Heather Has Two Mommies* and *Gloria Goes to Gay Pride* on a recommended reading list and suggested that younger children should be taught to respect all people, including gays and lesbians. A revised version of the guide has recently been distributed for review and it omits nearly all references to gay and lesbian parents and makes no mention of these affirming books.

Express your outrage to Ramon Cortines, Chancellor, Board of Education, 110 Livingston, Brooklyn, NY 11201, 718-935-2000.

## Pigs and prejudice

A recent "Media Watch" column noted how ironic it is that "piggy" Rush Limbaugh used his TV show to suggest that lesbians and pigs were cross-breeding in Mississippi. The Animal Rights Connection (ARC) has objected to this use of the "piggy" adjective. "To use an animal as an

object or image of scorn reflects a bias no different in concept than heterosexism (or racism, sexism, ageism, et al)," writes ARC's Baron Miller. "Pigs are sensitive, gentle beings who harm no one," he adds, "and due to their inability to prevent it, they are victims of a hideous and universal oppression which should rightly appall every freedom lover. We hope this helps you understand why calling Limbaugh 'piggy' is unnecessary, inaccurate, and unfair to pigs."

Comments may be sent to Baron L. Miller, Animal Rights Connection, Box 410862, S.F., CA 94141-0862, 415-441-4245.

## Express yourself

Major advertisers continue to reach out to queer America through the pages of *Out* magazine. American Express has become the latest corporate giant to buy ad space in the magazine. The April and May issues of *Out*

will feature the "American Express Travelers Cheques for Two" campaign. Significantly, American Express will alter the well-known campaign, changing the names on the checks from a male-female couple to a same-sex couple.

Encourage American Express to continue advertising in *Out* and to seriously consider supporting the many other weekly and monthly publications that enrich the lesbian/gay/bisexual community. Send comments to Stephen Smith, Director, TRS Media, American Express TRS Company, Inc., 200 Vesey St., 37th Floor, New York, NY 10285.

## Heartless radio

A Valentine's Day report on National Public Radio's popular program *All Things Considered* offered up several stories of people involved in long-term relationships. In a classic case of defamation by omission, the reporter interviewed straight couples only,

suggesting once again that romance is exclusively heterosexual. Send corrective comments to *All Things Considered*, National Public Radio, Box 96600, Washington, DC 20090-6600.

## No condom sense

The Centers for Disease Control (CDC) and the Clinton Administration have launched the first federally-funded AIDS prevention campaign for radio and television, despite massive opposition from the "Religious Right."

Missing from the ads altogether, however, are any images of (or references to) lesbians, bisexuals or gay men. Quoted in a recent *Advertising Age* article ("Gay's are MIA in the Latest U.S. Anti-AIDS Ads"), the


CDC's chief marketing/Media official, Melissa Shepard, defended the campaign's approach.

"Not showing gay men doesn't mean we're not targeting them." Straight couples are included in the new series of 13 ads, by the way.

While no one is suggesting that the CDC ought to reinforce notions that AIDS is a "gay disease," it is clear that lesbians and gay men deserve health messages that specifically address our needs and experiences. Send your comments to Bill Clinton, The White House, 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., Washington, DC 20500, 202-456-1414. David Satcher, Director, Centers for Disease Control, 1600 Clifton Rd. NE, Atlanta, GA 30333, 404-639-3311.

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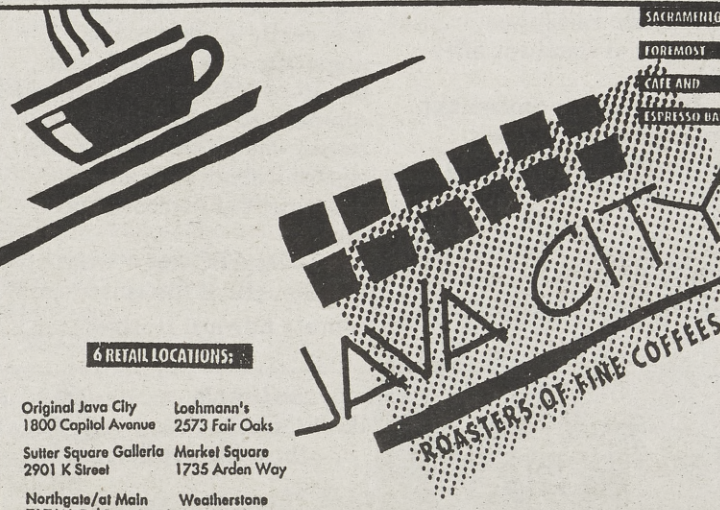


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## A kiss is still a (heterosexist?) kiss

The much-awaited "lesbian kiss" episode of *Roseanne* finally beamed across the globe. The program had become mired in controversy following reports that ABC intended to censor the episode. Series producers Roseanne and Tom Arnold began a media blitz and the television network ultimately supported airing the show.

It's unclear whether a kiss between a woman playing a lesbian character (Mariel Hemingway) and a heterosexual woman (Roseanne Arnold) is even a "lesbian kiss." The scene brought an undoubted message of hope and affirmation to young and closeted viewers across the country who rarely see portrayals of same-sex affection.

The program confronted homophobia. Roseanne's character took a good (and funny) look at her own insecurities. Fearful of being labeled "gay," Roseanne says to her lesbian friend Sandra: "I am not gay! I didn't mean for that to sound like it was

bad or anything, you know, because if I was gay that would be just fine, but I'm not gay. So I just don't like people calling me things that I'm not, like 'a hypocrite' or 'gay,' you know, because I'm not. And I wouldn't like anybody calling me like ... ummm ... like an 'astronaut.' Because it's fine to be an astronaut, but see I am not an astronaut."

Roseanne admits she was wrong and hopes that her lesbian friend Sandra won't think of her as "not cool" because she is uncomfortable with the "gay" label. Sandra replies: "I'm not comfortable with everything about you either. Every time I think about you and Dan in bed ... Yuck!"

A tag scene at the end of the episode showed Roseanne and husband Dan in bed. Roseanne tells Dan that she had been kissed by someone else; Dan is upset until he learns that the "other man" was really a woman. His anger turns to arousal, and the scene offered a self-critical commentary on the mainstream media's willingness to exploit lesbian sexuality for the benefit of heterosexual men.

To let ABC know what you thought of the episode, contact Edward Harbert,

President, ABC Entertainment, 2040 Avenue of the Stars, LA., CA 90067, 310-557-7777, fax 310-557-7160; Roseanne Arnold, Executive Producer, *Roseanne*, Carsey-Werner Co., 4024 Radford Avenue, Bldg. 3, Studio City CA 91604.

## And a bigot is still a bigot

The controversy surrounding the "lesbian" *Roseanne* episode has been deemed a "publicity stunt" by some critics. *TV Guide's* critic, Harry Stein, argues that Roseanne Arnold's campaign to get the show aired was nothing more than "extortion, and could, under slightly different circumstances, get the perpetrator tossed in prison." In his March 5 essay titled "Do We Really Need to See Roseanne's Latest Kiss?," Stein suggests that lesbian love is offensive to the "tolerant traditionalists."

To suggest that homosexuality is strictly a matter for clinical treatment is nothing but blatant, antiquated homophobia. In his professed concern over the impact of what is "pumped into America's homes," Stein ignores the fact that our television sets pump out heterosexism and homophobia. Decades of such televised bigotry have taken a terrible toll.

To criticize this critic, write to *TV Guide*, Box 500, Radnor PA 19088. If you want your letter considered for publication, copy it to the attention of the "Letters Department."

right. The company is receiving numerous calls and letters from homophobes protesting Miller's support for the Gay Games IV & Cultural Festival in June. Miller is also one of the key sponsors of Gay Entertainment Television (GET). Compliments can be sent to John Bowlin, President, Miller Brewing Company, 3939 West Highland Blvd., Milwaukee, WI 53201-0420, 800-645-5376.

## A fax from Phelps

In a press release issued after his failed "picket" of Randy Shilts' funeral, the "Reverend" Fred Phelps—the homophobe from Topeka, Kansas—claimed that he and his Westboro Baptist Church congregation "kicked fag butt in fag Frisco." Said Phelps: "WBC gave Filthy Fag Randy Shilts a proper send off to hell Feb. 22 by preaching the Gospel to his butt-buddies at his lying funeral. It was a great day for the cause of God and Truth!"

In actuality, Phelps and his hateful family demonstrated for all of 30 seconds before they turned and ran. In his press release, Phelps also vowed to "sue Mayor Frank Jordan" for the right "to picket famous fag funerals."

Phelps has been getting considerable media coverage, milking the TV talk show circuit. Talk show hosts should not shy away from showing the face of homophobic hatred, but it would be nice if they spent more time investigating Phelps and his lunatic church instead of treating him as a "guest" or (even worse) an "authority."

If you want to communicate with Phelps himself, write: Westboro Baptist Church, 3701 West 12th St. Box 1886, Topeka, KS 66604, 913-273-0325.

## Shame on Two

Most of the mainstream media provided fairly good coverage the "Reverend" Fred Phelps and hateful demonstration at Randy Shilts' funeral. Television station KTVU (Channel 2) on the day of Shilts' funeral invited Phelps and was interviewed by host Ross McGowan.

Channel 2 provided air time for homophobia while completely failing to include the voices of lesbians and gay men.

Complaints to Fred Zehnder, News Director, and Rosemarie Thomas, Producer, *Mornings on 2*, KTVU Channel 2, Box 22222, Oakland, 94623, 510-834-1212, fax 510-451-2610.

## Sign of the times

"Hate Can Stop Here—Rescind the Resolution." That's the message carried on a billboard unveiled in Cobb County, Georgia. The advertisement is a response to a Cobb County Commission resolution, passed last year, that condemns lesbian and gay citizens. The Cobb County Board of Commissioners declared that "gay lifestyles" are incompatible with community values. The Board also restricted arts funding to (heterosexual) projects or groups that promote "family-oriented standards."

The new billboard campaign is part of an on-going effort to bring social justice (and common sense) back to Cobb. The Cobb Citizens Coalition and Concerned Citizens of Cobb are currently raising money to keep the billboard up through March of this year.

To offer assistance and encouragement, contact the Cobb Citizens Coalition, Billboard Project, P.O. Box 965336, Marietta, GA, 30066, 404-256-8690. You can also lend your public support to this effort by writing to "Letters to the Editor," *Marietta Daily Journal*, 580 Fairground St., Marietta, GA, 30061; "Letters to the Editor," *Atlanta Constitution*, P.O. Box 4689, Atlanta, GA 30302. Finally, to share your opinions about the impact of hate legislation on local business revenues, call the Cobb Chamber of Commerce, 404-980-2000.

We must confront homophobia to cure it! To notify the Gay & Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation of any defamatory media coverage, or to request GLAAD membership information, write to GLAAD/SFBA, 514 Castro Street, Suite B, San Francisco, CA 94114. Call our main office at 415-861-4588; fax, 415-861-4893. ▽

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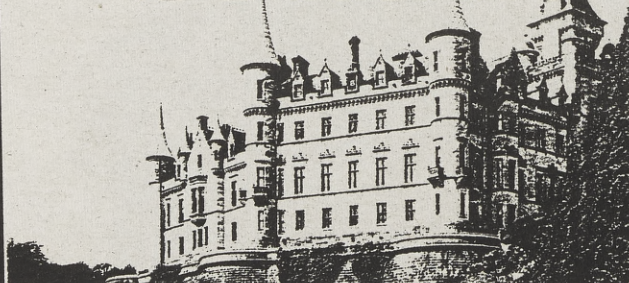
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## THE CANDIDATES

An interview with Delaine Eastin

# Teach your children well

By Erich Mathias  
MGW/Staff

**D**emocratic Assemblywoman Delaine Eastin is a leading contender in the non-partisan race for California's Superintendent of Public Instruction. She has taken a very strong stand on fundamental gay and lesbian issues and is among eleven candidates facing the other frontrunner for the seat, incumbent Maureen DiMarco, a Democrat appointed by Republican Gov. Pete Wilson.

Elected to the Assembly in 1986 after a successful career as a community college teacher and corporate planner,

Eastin was subsequently named Chair of the Assembly Education Committee. The Fremont Assemblywoman used her position on the Committee to be a strong advocate of education reform.

U.S. Senator Dianne Feinstein (D-CA) has said of Eastin, "No one is more dedicated to children—and change—than Delaine Eastin. We need her to lead education reform in the 1990s."

Following is an interview conducted with the candidate at a reception held at Archival Framing and at MGW News-

paper:

**MGW Newspaper:**  
You've been quoted as saying you support multi-

"We are going to see the Creationist Right attempt to take over the Superintendent race."

—Delaine Eastin

ethnic and multi-cultural curricula in California's public school system. Does this include gay and lesbian

studies?

**Delaine Eastin:** Yes, I believe all children need to understand the diversity of our society. All children must respect the differences that exist between people, or we will be the equivalent of a Bosnia Herzegovina in the world. Our job is to make sure that every child feels safe and is at ease in school, and that everybody understands the differences that exist between people. I support Project 10

and the other measures that ensure children are given a full range of information.

**MGW: Project 10 supports and protects gay and lesbian students within certain large urban areas. Would you actively seek to have such a program applied statewide?**

**Eastin:** Absolutely. I have the support of most gay and lesbian schoolboard members and leaders in the community because I have never equivocated on this. I was one of the first people to step up and support [an openly gay Fremont schoolboard member] against a recall effort, which was done simply because he was gay, and

certainly were not grounds to recall him. I don't usually get involved in non-partisan local races, frankly, but in this case I really felt it was unfair. I stepped up and supported [him] and I will continue to fight for the rights of all Californians.

**MGW: What about the threat of another Proposition 6 which would have banned gay and lesbian teachers within the public**

See TEACH, pg. 14



MGW/Matthew Whitley

Candidate for Superintendent of Public Instruction Delaine Eastin visited MGW Newspaper during an interview. Eastin was the guest of a reception held at Archival Framing.

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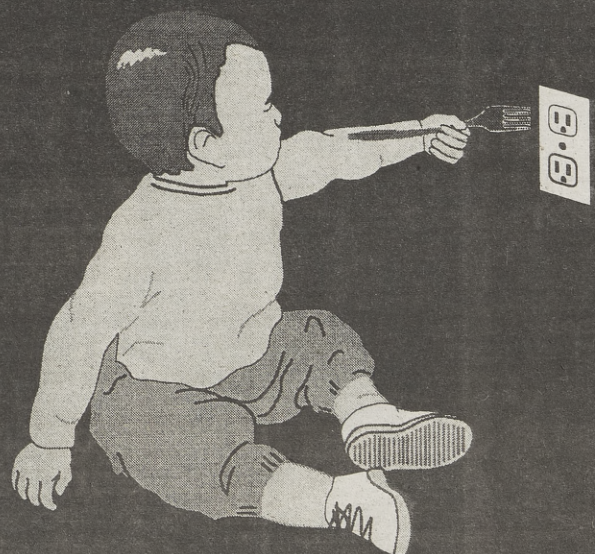
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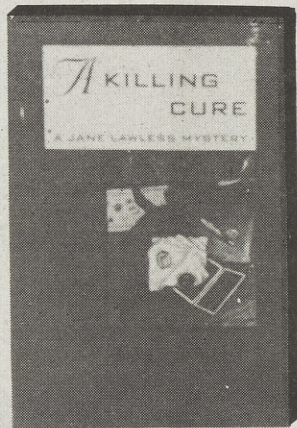
## A Killing Cure

Reviewed by Elisabeth Pyle  
MGW/Staff

**A Killing Cure** Ellen Hart, Seal Press, 1993, 301 pages, \$19.95 hardback.

Restaurateur and detective Jane Lawless is my favorite adult Nancy Drew. She is Nancy without Ned or Cordelia.

This Jane Lawless mystery is the question of who is murdering the women board members of the Gower Foundation. Is it the son-in-



law, the mysterious nephew, the granddaughters of the founder or one of the surviving members. Trips through secret passages, summer retreats and Jane is set to solve the Mystery of the Chamber Room.

My only complaint is the same I had reading Nancy Drew as a child. The book moves too fast and is over too soon.

Fun, scary and worth every penny. ▼

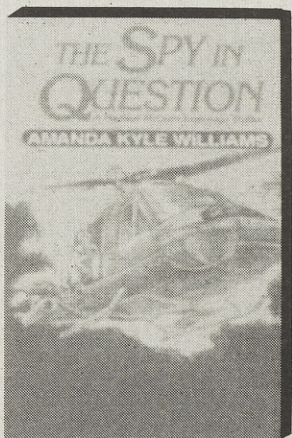
## The Spy in Question

Reviewed by Elisabeth Pyle  
MGW/Staff

**The Spy in Question**, Amanda Kyle Williams, Naiad Press, 1993, 234 pages, \$9.95 paperback.

The fourth in the Madison McGuire espionage series, is not the best to date, but it is entertaining and important to the saga of the lesbian CIA agent, Williams is a craftsperson with words.

She moves the level of Naiad publications to that of Bantam or Dell with her style and ability. It is kind of her to stay with a woman's press when her work is capable of



reaching, entertaining and pleasing a greater audience. This book would sell out in a week if were marketed in the world beyond a feminist press.

The Spy in Question is set in the times that we live in. McGuire is enjoying a well deserved rest in a remote hideaway with a noted rock-star, when her country calls and she is off to Peruvian jungles to rescue a clandestine military operation that has gone awry while encountering the Shining Path guerrilla movement.

McGuire is the type of heroine we have grown to expect and hope to read. Find it and then write Bantam and ask why they don't carry it. ▼

## Glory Days

Reviewed by Elisabeth Pyle  
MGW/Staff

**Glory Days** Rosie Scott, Seal Press, 1989, 244 pages, \$8.95 paperback.

Set in New Zealand, this novel is written like an Antonioni film, through a glass darkly, never real, no sunlight on the pages, riveting and bleak.

Glory Day is a Maori nightclub singer/painter who lives in a world of bikers, poofs, a mongoloid child and gangster ex-husbands.

There seems to be no sunrise at any point in the novel, only twilight and darkness. Day's life follows a strange track of intertwining her past to her future when she becomes the care-giver



for a young punk druggie after a set at a local club, delivers the girl to a hospital where she dies. Glory is plunged into the Auckland drug world and finds her life threatened by an obsessed model.

Part of the International Women's Crime series by Seal Press, this novel is of far greater literary quality than the meager offerings of Naiad or mainstream press.

The strength of Scott's phrases to describe by omission make this release a must read by anyone who prefers writing to story-telling.

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Lesbian Culture by Julia Penelope and Susan Wolfe (Crossing)  
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Eyes of Desire by Raymond Luczak (Alyson)

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### LESBIAN AND GAY DRAMA

Angels In America: Millennium Approaches by Tony Kushner (TCG)  
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She's Always Liked the Girls Best by Claudia Allen (Third Side Press)

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Stone Butch Blues by Leslie Feinberg (Firebrand)  
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Eyes of Desire by Raymond Luczak (Alyson)  
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### CHILDREN'S/YOUNG ADULT

The Cat Came Back by Hilary Mullins (Naiad)  
Saturday Is Pattyday by Lesléa Newman; illus. by Annette Hegel (New Victoria)  
We're Not Alone by Rik Isensee (Lavender Press)  
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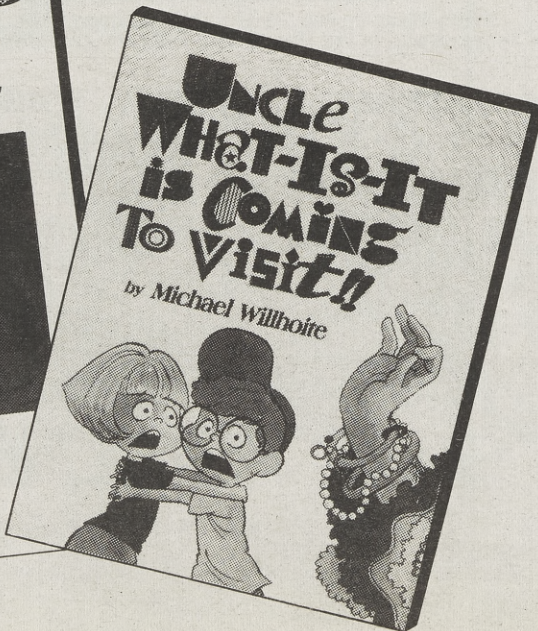
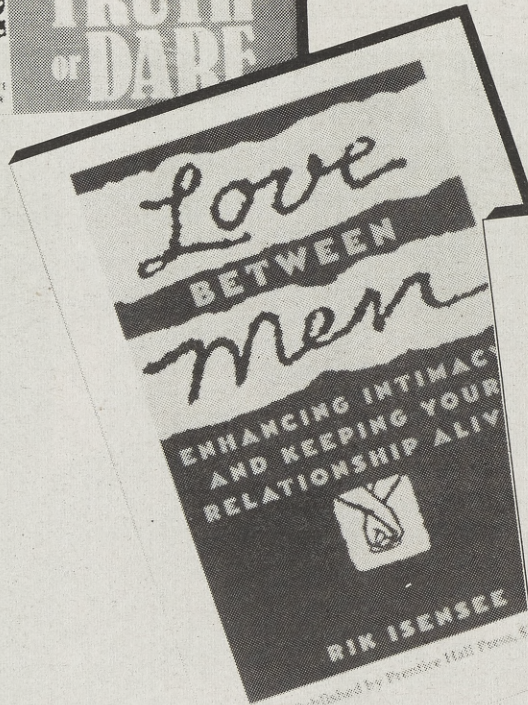
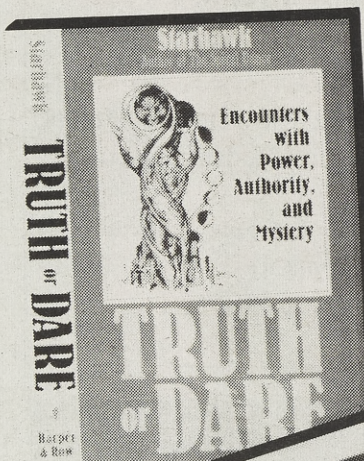
### LESBIAN FICTION

Sea Of Light by Jenifer Levin (Dutton)  
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Long Goodbyes by Nikki Baker (Naiad Press)  
Case Of The Not-So-Nice Nurse by Mabel Maney (Cleis Press)  
Divine Victim by Mary Wings (Dutton)  
I'll Be Leaving You Always by Sandra Scoppetone (Little, Brown)

## GAY MEN'S MYSTERY

Catilina's Riddle by Steven Saylor (St. Martin's)  
Mae West Murder Case by George Baxt (St. Martin's)  
Bohannon's Country by Joseph Hansen (Viking)  
Torsos by John Cooke (Warner)  
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## LESBIAN POETRY

The Marvelous Arithmetics of Distance by Audre Lorde (Norton)  
The Last Generation by Cherríe Moraga (South End Press)  
The Black Back-Ups by Kate Rushin (Firebrand)  
Experimental Love Poetry by Cheryl Clarke (Firebrand)  
Collected Poems (1930-1993) by May Sarton (Norton)

## GAY MEN'S POETRY

My Alexandria by Mark Doty (University of Illinois)  
Orpheus in his Underwear by William Bory (Cythoera Press)  
Collected Poems by James Schuyler (Farrar, Straus & Giroux)  
1990 by Michael Klein (Provincetown Arts Press)  
Tranquil Lake Of Love by Carl Cook (Vega Press)

## LESBIAN STUDIES

Boots of Leather, Slippers of Gold by Elizabeth Kennedy and Madeline Davis (Routledge)  
Blood, Bread, and Roses by Judy Grahn (Beacon Press)  
The Apparitional Lesbian by Terry Castle (Columbia University Press)  
Vampires & Violets by Andrea Weiss (Penguin)  
What Is Found There by Adrienne Rich (Norton)

## GAY MEN'S STUDIES

Stonewall by Martin Duberman (Dutton)  
A Place At The Table by Bruce Bawer (Poseidon Press)  
Conduct Unbecoming by Randy Shilts (St. Martin's)  
Cherry Grove/Fire Island by Esther Newman (Beacon Press)  
The Queen's Throat by Wayne Koestenbaum (Vintage)

## LESBIAN BIOGRAPHY/AUTOBIOGRAPHY

Marguerite Yourcenar by Josyane Savigneau (University of Chicago)  
Forty-Three Septembers by Jewelle Gomez (Firebrand)  
How Am I To Be Heard: Letters of Lillian Smith by Rose Gladney, ed. (University of North Carolina)  
Mary Renault by David Sweetman (Harcourt Brace)  
Family Values by Phyllis Burke (Random House)

## GAY MEN'S BIOGRAPHY/AUTOBIOGRAPHY

Genet by Edmund White (Knopf)  
City Poet by Brad Gooch (Knopf)  
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Before Night Falls by Reinaldo Arenas (Viking)  
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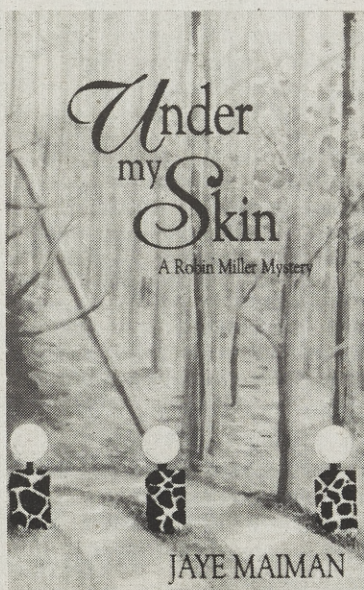
## Divine Victim

Reviewed by Elisabeth Pyle  
MGW/Staff

**Divine Victim** Mary Wings, Dutton, 1993, 243 pages, \$20.00 hardback.

The third novel by Mary Wings (who also appeared in the recent movie, *Last Call at Maud's*) has created a narrator who remains somewhat anonymous throughout the novel which is consistent with her indecision about life and direction.

A story within a story, the narrator accompanies her recently acquired lover, Marya, to Montana to settle the estate of Marya's great aunt Rebecca. Rebecca is a mysterious person, seeped in



the religious zeal of Catholic mysticism. Her house is a fortress of statuary and religious paraphernalia.

The narrators attempt to unravel the mystery of who was Rebecca, to find the family treasure and to discover her own identity, is a powerful novel full of fundamentalist hate, seduction, kidnapping and murder.

Excellent for the twist at the end and the plot development. You owe it to yourself to read a well constructed plot that you will never be able to guess the outcome.

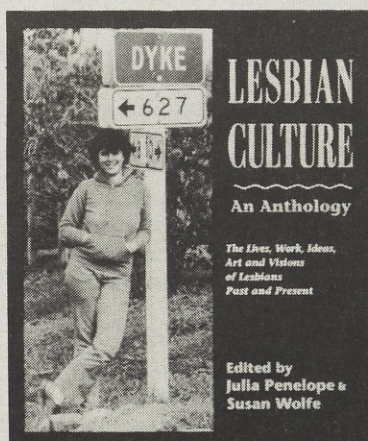
(If you do figure this one out before the ending, drop me a note at MGW and tell me what gave it away, I was clueless.)

## Lesbian Culture

Reviewed by Elisabeth Pyle  
MGW/Staff

**Lesbian Culture**, edited by Julia Penelope and Susan Wolfe, The Crossing Press, 1993, 561 pages, paperback \$21.95

I have used the term Lesbian Culture when telling my straight friends about the shared experiences and common bounds that create our community and why we use the word "family" to define our mutual connectivity. This anthology of essays, interviews, poems and photographs depicts our family of sisters eloquently, humorously and with pride.



Thumbing through the pages, you will find old familiar names and faces. I was pleased to re-discover the artistry of JEB, who I always thought of as our Matthew Brady, chronicling the '70s and '80s at music festivals, demonstrations and at home. Sue Fink and Castleberry and Dupree pre-date Meg and Chris in music as Joanna Russ and Audre Lorde provided the written texture of the times.

Think of it as the family album with mementos and memorabilia of our foremothers.

It is a reaffirming work which will be one you will pick up over and over to remember.

## Under My Skin

Reviewed by Elisabeth Pyle  
MGW/Staff

**Under My Skin**, Jaye Maiman, Naiad Press, 1993, 285 pages \$10.95

In the second of the Robin Miller mystery series, Jaye Maiman places her detective heroine in the Poconos on the eve of Thanksgiving gathering with friends that have apparently little reason to give thanks.

Fortunately for the love smitten and shy detective, none of the old friends believed that the despised and



belligerent drunk Noreen Finnegan really had joined A.A. and was attempting to put her life back together when someone killed her with an herbal poison and dumped a bottle of Scotch over the fallen body. (Scoresby's - no great clue there).

Miller juggles the people who had reason to kill Noreen (plenty) and the alluring charms of K.T. Bellflower who returns to Miller's life with reasons why they should spend time together (also plenty).

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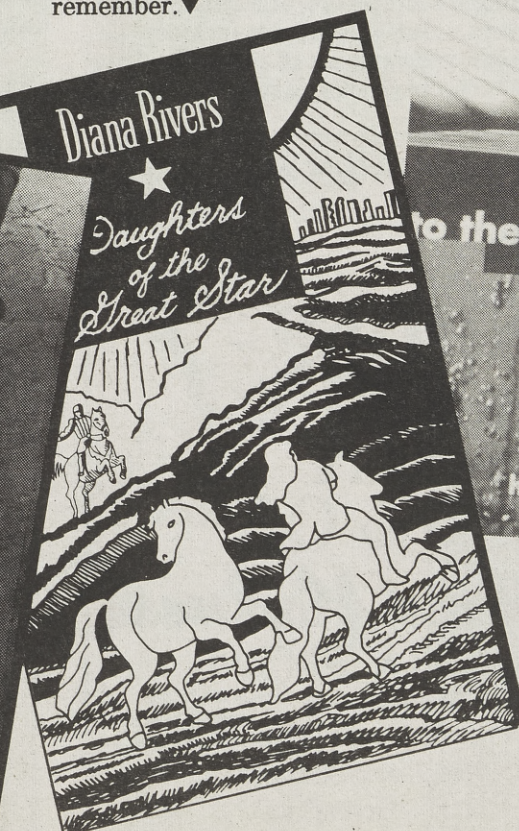
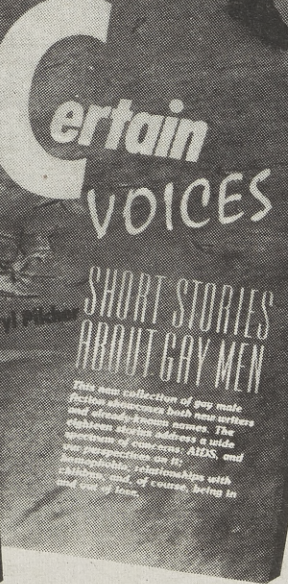
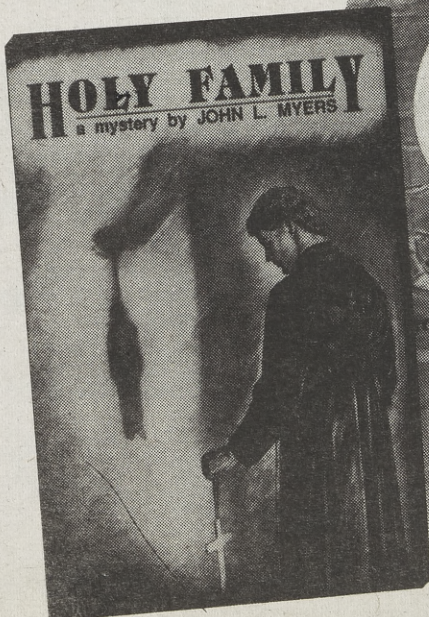
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# Visibility for gay students

For nearly two years a committee of school personnel, concerned mental health professionals, and members of Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays (PFLAG) met to develop strategies to assist schools in eliminating the risks that gay and lesbian youth face because of homophobia and heterosexism.

Two members of this committee, Martin Rogers and Theresa Corrigan, have extensive experience in gay and lesbian awareness training. They developed a discrimination avoidance workshop entitled *The Invisible Employee* to sensitize people to the issues of homophobia and heterosexism in the workplace. Together with the rest of the committee, they created *The Invisible Student*, a program designed specifically for the needs of school personnel.

To increase the level of awareness of school employees about the educational and psychological needs of gay and lesbian students and to enhance the ability of all school employees to ensure that these students receive an equal educational opportunity.

To present factual information regarding homosexuality and to correct misinformation about homosexuality.

To identify the problems in the school environment affecting gay and lesbian students.

To identify and discuss strategies for helping educational employees to:

(1) reduce hostility toward gay and lesbian students in school,

(2) respond to the educational needs of gay and lesbian students in school,

(3) acquire skills and information for making appropriate referrals,

(4) identify curriculum problems schools need to address.

To raise awareness of the negative impact of homophobia and heterosexism on all students, most especially gay and lesbian students.

To provide school personnel with supportive strategies to ensure that gay and lesbian students receive equal educational opportunities.

A seminar for teachers, counselors, and administrators designed to increase awareness of educational and psychological needs of gay and

lesbian students; to present factual information and correct misinformation about homosexuality; to raise awareness of the negative impact of homophobia and heterosexism on all students; to provide school personnel with supportive strategies to ensure these students receive equal education opportunities.

In addition, a panel of adolescent lesbians and gay men will discuss their own educational experiences and respond to questions.

Rogers is a Professor of Psychology at California State University, Sacramento, and a licensed clinical psychologist

in private practice. Since 1970, he has worked as a consultant to educational institutions and government and private agencies presenting workshops on homosexuality and homophobia. His professional contributions have been recognized by the American Psychological Association's Committee on Gay and Lesbian Concerns.

Corrigan has been teaching Women's Studies at California State University, Sacramento for twenty years. She also owns and operates Lioness Books, Sacramento's only women's bookstore. She has worked with a number of

community service agencies including the Sacramento Women's Center and Rape Crisis Center, doing counseling and designing and implementing training programs. She has also been a consultant to the National Institute of Mental Health.

Corrigan and Rogers have worked together for over ten years presenting workshops and speaking engagements to a number of organizations and institutions including the University of California and California State University.

Info: 483-7959 or 442-4657, PFLAG: 665-1050. ▼

## THE CANDIDATES

### Teach: 'less tolerance is unacceptable'

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schools?

**Eastin:** I will actively oppose [such measures] with all of the forward thinking people in California. I have raised questions, for example, about the wisdom of removing Alice Walker and Annie Dillard stories from state classrooms. I believe that any effort by any group to foster the kind of thinking that could cause society to be less tolerant is unacceptable, so I will support gay and lesbian teachers in California. The only criteria for teachers should be if you have the ability and credentials to teach. These are the only things we should concern ourselves with.

**MGW: What about the devastation of AIDS/HIV and its effect on younger people?**

**Eastin:** I was a co-author of the state's AIDS Education measure and I have stood for full information to be given to all of our students. I believe there is a tragedy unfolding among young Californians because of the spread of AIDS. I think we all have to give kids the necessary education to avoid AIDS. It's every adult's responsibility, as adult to adult, as well as adult to child.

**MGW: What about powerful political/religious groups that intend to dictate their particular values to our children?**

**Eastin:** Our job in the schools is not to teach the right or wrong of any religion, political persuasion or way of life. Our job is to teach kids that there is a variety of ways and means in life.

**MGW: Is there anything you would like to comment on that would be**



MGW/Matthew Whitley  
Fremont Assemblywoman Delaine Eastin.

of further interest to MGW Newspaper's readers?

**Eastin:** I'm pleased to have a lot of gay community support. I believe that we are going to have a tough fight. We are going to see the Creationist Right attempt to take over the Superintendent race. Please remember that we once had a guy named Max Rafferty as Superintendent of Public Instruction, this in my adult lifetime. I hope

that Californians will realize how much is at stake: it's the future of the state. Both in terms of the state's ability to prosper economically and the ability of its citizens to be a tolerant people. If we don't teach tolerance in the schools, then we can't live in this society.

Info: Delaine Eastin Committee, 530 Howard St., Ste. 202, San Francisco, CA 94105. 415/541-4996. ▼

## NEA POLICY

### Resolution C-13. Student Sexual Orientation

The National Education Association believes that all persons, regardless of sexual orientation, should be afforded equal opportunity within the public education system. The Association further believes that every school district should provide counseling by trained personnel for students who are struggling with their sexual/gender orientation.

## California Teacher's Association

(88-01; 70-04)

CTA believes in the basic worth of every human being. All persons regardless of sex, race or orientation should be afforded equal opportunity within the public education system.

Every district should develop a program which supports an environment that promotes education leading to an understanding of the diversity of sexual orientation. Staff development should include:

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"We will not condone discrimination based on sexual orientation within this Department. We recognize the importance of selecting the best possible person for the work to be done and for providing all Americans with equal employment opportunities. All Interior employees deserve and must be given respect so that the work place is free of intimidation, fear, and other counter productive elements."▼

## Leaders trained to fight initiatives

In Washington, D.C. the Gay and Lesbian Victory Fund recently held the first national training for community leaders fighting anti-gay ballot initiatives. More than 30 community leaders from 11 states attended.

In the past two years, the radical right has devoted a growing share of its extraordinary resources to promoting anti-gay ballot initiatives throughout the country. According to Brian Berquist, of an Idaho group fighting to keep the language off the ballot, "The reason the radical right gave for attacking gays and lesbians was that we were powerless and would be easy to beat. This training will prove just how wrong they are."

Community leaders from Oregon, Michigan, Montana, Idaho, Missouri, Maine, Florida, Ohio, Arizona, Washington and Nevada attended the training and shared the tactics, strategies and lessons they have learned from their local initiative battles. "This weekend took a huge step toward providing the hands-on, nuts-and-bolts training we need to win a ballot-initiative campaign," says Leah Edelman of the Privacy Rights Education Project in Jacksonville, FL. Info: 202-VICTORY.▼

## Bureau Chair opposes gay marriage

A Hilton Hotel official was condemned for his coordination of anti-gay testimony at state legislative hearings on same-sex marriage. NGLTF demanded in a letter to Baron Hilton, Chairman and CEO of Hilton Hotels, that he publicly repudiate the anti-gay actions of Dieter Huckestein, Regional Senior Vice-President.

Huckestein, who is also chair of the Hawaii Visitors Bureau, organized efforts to present letters in opposition to same sex marriage. Daniel Dinell testified and identified himself as "assistant to Dieter Huckestein, who in his capacity as Chairman of the Hawaii Visitors Bureau has received letters from around the country expressing their strong opposition to same sex marriage." The hearings were held in the Hawaii House Judiciary Committee, regarding H.B. 2312, which limits marriage to male/female couples who have the ability to procreate. The bill was introduced by Judiciary Chair Terrence Tom in response to a decision by the Hawaii Supreme Court last May that declared the prohibition of same-sex marriages unconstitutional.

It is unclear whether Dinell or Huckestein were acting independently or on behalf of Hilton Hotels. Info: Evie Blackwood, Hawaii Equal Rights Marriage Project, 1820 University Ave, Suite 8, Honolulu, HI 96822; 808-942-3737.▼

## Episcopal Dioceses back gay rights

At their annual convention the Episcopal Dioceses of Washington, DC and Newark, NJ reaffirmed their support of the rights of lesbians and gay men both within the Episcopal Church and in society at large and called on the national convention of the Episcopal Church meeting this summer in Indianapolis to do likewise.

Both dioceses have ordained openly lesbian and gay clergy and both diocesan bishops have been threatened with censure because of their support.

The Washington Diocese addressed two issues, calling on the National Episcopal Church to guarantee non-discrimination based on

sexual orientation in the "life, worship and governance of this church," and asking the church to support the addition of sexual orientation to the 1964 Civil Rights Act or similar federal legislation. Both resolutions were put forward by Integrity/Washington and passed easily.▼

## Quarterly highlights research

The Gay and Lesbian Quarterly is a newsletter containing highlights of recent psychological and medical research on sexual minorities. The newsletter summarizes research studies. Statistical jargon is omitted, and emphasis is placed on describing the background and purpose of the study, its findings and its conclusions. Subscribers include psychotherapists, social workers, physicians and nurses as well as many non-professionals who like to stay current on this area of research.

Info: A free copy is available, subscriptions are \$10/year. Christopher J. Alexander, Ph.D., 459 Boulevard Way, Oakland 94610, 510-869-4544.▼

## Seminary lets gay couples cohabit

An Episcopal divinity school is opening its seminary housing to same sex couples despite church policy declaring that sex is appropriate within marriage only.

Unmarried heterosexual couples are still prohibited from living together on campus.

The new policy was prompted by a lesbian professor who filed a complaint with the New York City Commission on Human Rights after being told that living with her partner in seminary housing violated school policy. The complaint had not been settled when the trustees approved the new policy.▼

## Court bars Florida initiative

The Florida Supreme Court blocked Florida's anti-

gay initiative from the 1994 ballot.

Arizona, Idaho, Michigan, Missouri, Nevada, Oregon and Washington have anti-gay, pro-discrimination measures filed and radical right groups are currently gathering signatures. Colorado, Montana and Ohio face possible threats.▼

## Anti-gay bias charges probed

Brawley Union High School student Emilio Cardenas, 16, has criticized officials for not acting on his complaint of abuse because he is gay until after he contacted a newspaper.

Cardenas said one teacher directed a disparaging term for gays at him in front of a class. The other treated him rudely, resulting in trouble with other teachers, he said.

Cardenas claims he was beaten by another student Dec. 2 in a locker room because of the teacher's attitudes. The student who beat him was expelled.

Administrators say the teachers will be disciplined if the allegations are true. They deny delaying an investigation. Cardenas submitted a letter Dec. 14 to Vice Principal Bud Smith detailing the incidents. Smith did not begin an investigation until early January.▼

## Quake-relief package bars anti-gay bias

With two words inserted into the California earthquake assistance package that President Clinton signed into law the federal government has for the first time banned discrimination on the basis of "sexual orientation" in a federal program.

"It's an important event in the sense it's the first time Congress has added this category to the list of protected groups," said William Rubenstein, director of the National Lesbian and Gay Rights Project of the American Civil Liberties Union.

The ban is limited because it applies only to the \$8.6 billion in disaster relief

available to victims of the earthquake that damaged Southern California.▼

## Fjell to host women's music retreat

The sixth Northern California "Women Making Music Retreat" will be held Friday, Apr. 8 through Monday, Apr. 11, at Bishop's Ranch near Healdsburg. The retreat is directed by performer/teacher Judy Fjell, and is designed to offer a supportive and educational atmosphere for women of all musical abilities. Also on staff at this spring retreat will be fiddler Crystal Reeves, rounds singer Kate Munger, and guitar and dulcimer teachers Peggy Morgan and Bette Phelan.

Workshops include a variety of vocal workshops, including several for beginners. Instrumental instruction is available in beginning guitar, mandolin, dulcimer, violin, harmonica, and intermediate guitar, and classes will also be taught in songwriting and dance. Sessions are led by the professional staff as well as volunteers attending the retreat. There is also time scheduled for women to share original songs, "jam" together, and learn new repertoire. Info: 707-944-2420.▼

## Amnesty International to monitor abuses

Amnesty International USA, a branch of the London-based worldwide human rights organization, has launched a six month United States campaign to combat human rights abuses encountered by gay and lesbian citizens.

An Amnesty report which surveyed 24 countries was released on Feb. 20 and illustrated that abuses against gays and lesbians is experienced worldwide.

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# Anti-gay: incidents surged in Colorado following Amend. 2

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far right operatives may have contributed to anti-gay violence. Denver victims documented a 12% surge in homophobic incidents during 1993 in the wake of the passage of Amendment 2, an anti-gay ballot initiative. And in New York City advocates noted a surge in anti-gay incidents after a very visible far right campaign to remove any mention of lesbian, gay and bisexual families from a local school curriculum. Victim advocates in Washington, D.C. noted an unusual rise in homophobic episodes in the weeks before and after the April 25 March On Washington for Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Equal Rights and Liberation. The Klanwatch project of the Southern Poverty Law Center

noted that reports of homophobic murders doubled in 1993. Many respondents said they did not report incidents to the police because they feared public disclosure of their sexual orientations. Missouri is a state targeted by the far right for an initiative to ban protections against discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation. Another

10% of the women and 12% of the men did not report bias violence because they expected the police to be hostile towards them. **Examples of anti-gay violence and victimization**

Sacramento's recent gay related murders and other incidents of anti-gay violence were not unusual as compared nationwide:

On January 7, a Latina woman leaving a Washington, DC gay bar was accosted by a man who crudely described how he would make her have sex with him. The man shot her point blank in the face, killing her.

A teenager dragged a 55-year-old Vietnamese man to the rocks on Laguna Beach, kicked him with steel-toed boots and beat him unconscious on January 9. The teen admitted driving to Laguna Beach looking for gay people to harass.

The Tampa, Florida home of an HIV-positive lesbian AIDS activist was burned to the ground on April 24, while she attended a national march for gay rights. The activist received numerous threatening phone calls prior to the arson.

Oregon Citizen's Alli-

ance supers distributed a flyer in the Salem, Oregon public library in early 1993 calling for the execution, castration, and imprisonment of lesbians and gay men. The flyer called on its readers to demonstrate their "love" for gay men by slashing their throats and allowing them to bleed to death.

Two men who admitted stalking "faggots" shot a gay man and robbed him of his wallet when he stopped to help them with their car in Wichita, Kansas on January 12. The shooting left the man a quadriplegic.

A man hiding in the back seat of a car forced a lesbian to drive to a field near Woodhaven, Michigan, and raped her on October 14. During the attack, the man said, "This should teach you not be a queer...It's wrong ... This is what you need."

Seventy skinheads and neo-Nazis held a rally called "Gay Bash '93" in a state park near New Hope, Pennsylvania

on November 6.

On December 2, three men forced a gay man into a car at gun point in Tyler, Texas, drove him ten miles away, and shot him at least 15 times, killing him. The three men boasted that they had assaulted and robbed several other gay men.

A woman who dressed, acted, and talked like a man and dated women was murdered on December 31 in Humboldt, Nebraska. One of the men charged with her murder stripped her in public on December 24 to prove she was a woman, then kidnapped and raped her.

## Violence and the far right

After the passage of Colorado's Amendment 2, an anti-gay ballot initiative, far right groups waged and won campaigns for similar initiatives on the ballot in Cincinnati, Ohio; Lewiston, Maine; Portsmouth, New Hampshire; and several cities and counties in Oregon. Initiative backers in all four campaigns asserted that the initiatives sought only to prevent lesbians, gay men, and bisexuals from gaining "special rights" and "protected minority status." Despite claims of not being "anti-gay" per se, initiative backers blanketed communities with homophobic distortions, half-truths, and lies. Far right operatives circulated literature and videos that portrayed lesbians, gay men, and bisexuals as degenerate, privileged, sexually perverse, and subhuman.

So far in 1994, far right organizations have filed language for anti-gay ballot initiatives in seven states—Idaho, Oregon, Arizona, Missouri, Michigan, Washington, and Nevada. Several of these states have at least two things in common with the 1993 campaign site—a lack of anti-violence resources and well-established neo-Nazi and white supremacist bases of activity.

The 1992 experience in Colorado and Oregon demonstrated that anti-gay ballot initiatives foster intolerance and harassment. Unless community leaders, public and church officials, and citizens of conscience decry the prejudice, hate mongering, and discrimination will continue to be advocated by the far right.

## Government and community action

In 1993, progress in countering hate violence at the Federal, state, and local levels leapt forward. The U.S. Supreme Court ruled unanimously that states may enhance penalties for hate crimes when it is proven that the assailants chose their victims because of their race, religion, sexual orientation or other target status (*Wisconsin v. Mitchell*).

After the Supreme Court's decision, the Federal Hate Crime Sentencing Enhancement Act was introduced and passed in the House of Representatives. The Act was introduced as an amendment to the omnibus Crime Bill in the Senate and passed as well. The Senate version awaits passage of the full bill.

The states of Washington and Texas both enacted hate crime penalty enhancement laws that include sexual orientation bias. The state of South Carolina ordered its law enforcement agencies to begin collecting data on hate crimes against lesbians, gay men, and bisexuals.

## Recommendations

Passage of The Hate Crime Sentencing Enhancement Act.

Re-authorization and increased funding for implementation of the Hate Crime Statistics Act.

Passage of state and local laws to curb anti-gay violence.

Passage of local, state, and federal laws prohibiting discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation and repeal of laws that seek to regulate private, consenting sexual behavior among adults.

Repeal of state and local laws banning protections against discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation;

Mandatory training programs for all law enforcement personnel to ensure competent and sensitive handling of bias crimes;

Required educational programs in the schools, churches, and wider community to counteract anti-gay prejudice.

Vigorous condemnation of anti-gay prejudice and violence by leaders in government, religion, education, business and the media. ▼

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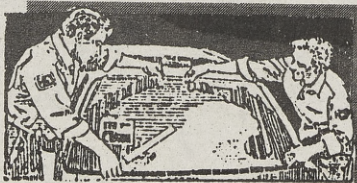
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By Sonya Cox  
AIDS/HIV Editor

## Condom ads...

Condoms have come a long way over the last five years, but AIDS experts want more. Public service TV announcements (usually run late in the evening) tell people that condoms are highly effective in preventing HIV when used consistently and correctly, but most people don't really know what this means. AIDS groups say it's time now to get more specific. The ads don't mention the fact that HIV can pass through natural skins, and that condoms must be used only with water-based lubricants because oil-based lubes cause latex condoms to disintegrate. It's wrong, they say, for the federal government to lead people who are unfamiliar with HIV into believing that the use of all condoms under all circumstances will protect them from virus transmission.

## Savage Nights...

Hot on the heels of *Philadelphia*, a second movie about AIDS—this one a savage look at unsafe sex—is now playing in San Francisco. *Savage Nights* (a French film with English subtitles) is a raw, in-your-face look at the deceptions and moral indecision of a bisexual with AIDS who refuses to let his HIV status affect his relationships with his partners. He continues rough, unprotected sex with men and, after confessing his "little white lie" to a young woman he's having an affair with, she screams at him but finally decides that to prove her love, she'll continue to have sex without a condom. The film looks at how these young people come to realize that their unrealistic quest for a carefree youth must give way to the reality that their future holds for them. Its honest portrayal of the anger and fear that go along with getting sick make it a poignant, tragic movie.

## National Task Force...

Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala has named the 18 members of the National Task Force on AIDS Drug Develop-



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ment. The new high level panel differs from previous ones in that it is made up of people with the authority to resolve problems as well as define them. Members include the director of the National Institutes of Health, the Commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration, the president of Merck Research, the vice president of Bristol-Myers Squibb, a research psychiatrist, a pediatric AIDS expert, minority and women's specialists, and PWA treatment advocates. It's hoped that the group can bypass the red tape currently impeding medical research today.

## Gay Games...

The federal government will allow foreign visitors with HIV and AIDS to attend and participate in "Gay Games IV and Cultural Festival" in New York June 18-25, says the Immigration and Naturalization Service. A waiver granted by Attorney General Janet Reno allows HIV-infected visa applicants to visit the U.S. for 30 days or less for the event, which is expected to draw about 15,000 athletes and spectators from more than 40 countries. The current U.S. policy to deny visas to anyone with a communicable disease, including HIV, led to moving

the 1992 international AIDS conference from Boston to the Netherlands. President Clinton said he would end the policy, but has been unable to get the change through Congress.

## Interfaith Network meets...

An answer to our prayers? Nearly 80 individuals representing a dozen religious denominations got together recently for the first meeting of the Interfaith Network, an outreach effort to bring a positive spiritual view regarding the AIDS epidemic to thousands of Sacramento church-goers, and to address the misinterpretations and manipulations of scripture resulting in fear, bigotry, and judgments. The information and resources exchange

network is open to all denominations, and network leaders hope the number of participants will grow. The February meeting included workshops on AIDS awareness, as well as a display of the NAMES Memorial Quilt put together by the new Sacramento chapter. People with HIV or AIDS are invited to attend future meetings to share their needs and concerns with church leadership; call

Warren Burns at 393-5367 for info. Next meeting is at 7:30 pm, Thursday March 17, at Pioneer Congregational Church, 2700 L Street.

## American Airlines wakes up...

Following a November incident in which a man with AIDS was forcibly removed from an American Airlines flight at Chicago's O'Hare Airport because he had visible KS lesions, the airline has agreed—as part of a lawsuit settlement brought against them by Tim Holless—to conduct sensitivity training designed by AIDS activists for about 25,000 employees, including flight attendants and gate agents. The airline says, "We try to ensure that all our passengers have a safe and comfortable flight regardless of their physical condition, and we thank Mr. Holless in helping us do a better job in that regard." Holless was admitted to the hospital shortly after the incident and died January 1—another hero of the epidemic who found the strength at the very end of his life to demand a change that makes a difference for us all.

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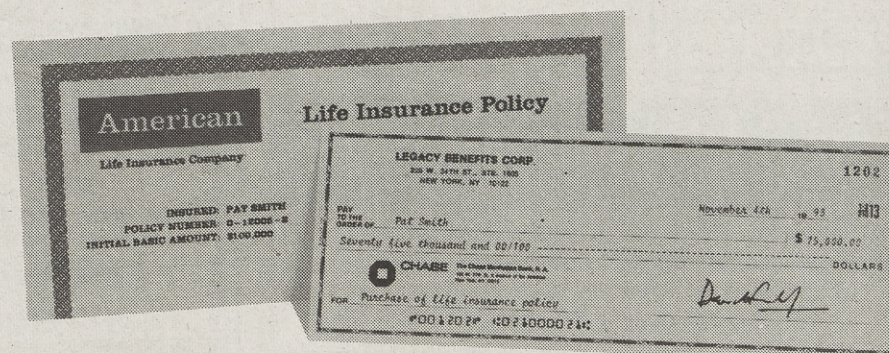
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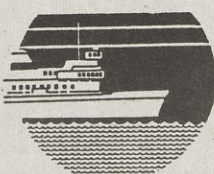
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We all talked and scheduled a visit after I was off work. They arrived at my house long after the sun had

Marilyn decided it was time to go, and started out the door. Jack stopped me in what I like to call the foyer. It was

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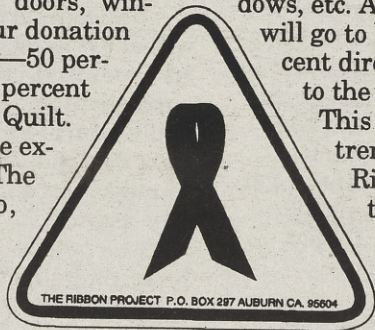
## Hemophiliacs lose ground...

The death rate of people with hemophilia (males with an impaired blood clotting factor who need transfusions of a clotting component called Factor VIII to prevent internal bleeding) tripled between 1979 and 1989, bringing the average age of death down from 57 to 40, primarily due to AIDS. Their lifespan today is nearly the same as two decades ago, when modern treatments were not available. The introduction of HIV into their blood supply in the early days of the epidemic resulted in a reversal of all the progress that had been made in the 1970s in extending the lifespan of hemophiliacs. More than 80 percent of the 17,000 Americans who have the most common form of hemophilia became infected with AIDS prior to 1984, when advanced blood screening techniques

started safeguarding the nation's blood supply. About 20 percent of their spouses are now also infected.

Experts are looking again at evidence that higher-than-normal doses of certain vitamins—A, C, B1, and niacin—may delay the onset of full-blown AIDS in people with HIV when started early in HIV infection and when taken for at least two years. The 7-year study clearly links nutrient intake to the progression of HIV, and resulted in a 40 percent drop in the number of cases that quickly progressed to AIDS in the 281 men studied at Johns Hopkins Medical Institute. During the study, researchers also discovered that high doses of dietary zinc appear to elevate the risk of disease progression.

The newly-formed Sacramento chapter of the NAMES Memorial Quilt now has available red-ribbon decals for autos, books, doors, windows, etc. At \$2 each, 100 percent of your donation organizations—50 per- cent directly to Hope House, and 50 percent to the Sacramento Chapter of the Quilt. This effort is made through an extremely generous Ribbon Project in- tention to them, through an initial dona- tion to them, are able to supply the Sacramento Quilt chapter with several hundred decals at no cost. Project spokesman Ron Gallup says the project was organized by local residents and created specifically to raise money for research, education, and hospices. Decals are available at CARES (2710 Capitol Avenue) and will be available at all events sponsored by the Sacramento Quilt chapter. ▼



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# Report from Westminster

By Joan B. Guertin  
MGW/Staff

The 118th Annual Westminster, Championship, All-Breed Dog Show is now history. It drew 2500 dogs from all points of the U.S. with 148 breeds and varieties represented. It was seen by more people than any other dog show in the world thanks to live coverage by the USA Network.

Every dog entered was an AKC Champion of Record, so the viewing audience saw the *creme de la creme* of the canine world. Following the Best in Show, the top dogs in each breed compete in each of seven groups, those dogs then come together for the final competition. Most were worthy winners though politics may have played some role.

The audience was treated to a vision of just how their dream dog might appear: Altana's Mystique, a crowd favorite for Best in Show, gave breed lover's a view of what a German Shepherd should really look like and how the breed should move.

Fox Mead's La Belle Sauterelle, a Petits Bassets Griffon Vendeens sailed around the ring, flying on her stubby legs and grinning from ear to ear. She begged for the top spot but was awarded second. This is what competition is all about.

Of course, by now everyone knows that the Best in Show was the Norwich Terrier, Chidley Willum The Conqueror; a charming dog that showed with style. The thrill for me was being in the press area taking in all the color, able to see all of it, the best...and the rest.

Dog Show headquarters is Madison Square Garden in New York City. Although the Westminster tradition is linked to the Garden it is

evident that the show has outgrown its home. Having showed at the San Francisco Cow Palace the weekend prior, I had an opportunity to compare the two show sites. The differences were dramatic. The Cow Palace has wide aisles and ample space for visitors. The Garden's space is limited and the benching area is congested. The crush of people there precluded even conversation. A benched show affords the viewing public a chance to see and learn about different breeds. An unbenched show requires only that dogs be available during their posted times. In this area, Madison Square Garden falls short as a suitable venue.

My traveling companion, Joan Gibson Reid (fellow Corgi breeder and owner) with her husband Ray of Picadilly Farms boarding kennel in Elk Grove, came home from the show with a bronze Award of Merit on her lovely bitch, The Trollop.

Also, fellow Sacramentan and Malemute owner, Margaret Cleek picked up a Certificate of Merit from Dog Writers for her excellent op/ed piece in The Sacramento Bee and I received a pair, one for these columns. We didn't do badly.

Be sure to visit the 3rd Annual Breed Showcase at Premium Pet, Greenback and Auburn, put on by The Sacramento Council of Dog



A young Afghan looks forward to his turn in the ring at the Afghan Specialty just prior to Westminster.

Clubs, on Sunday, Mar. 20 from 10am to 4pm, it will afford the public an opportunity to gain valuable education about the dog fancy.

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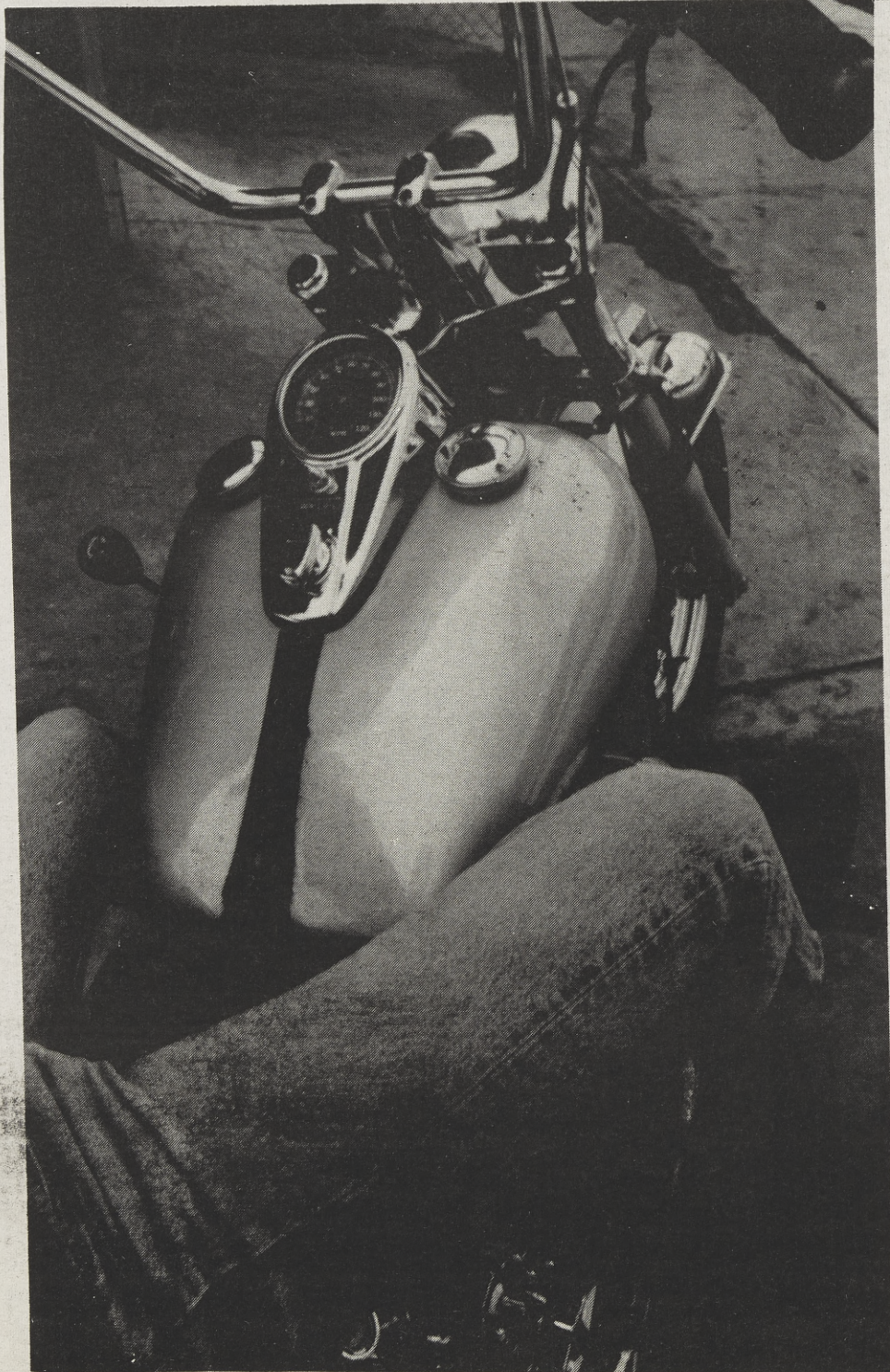
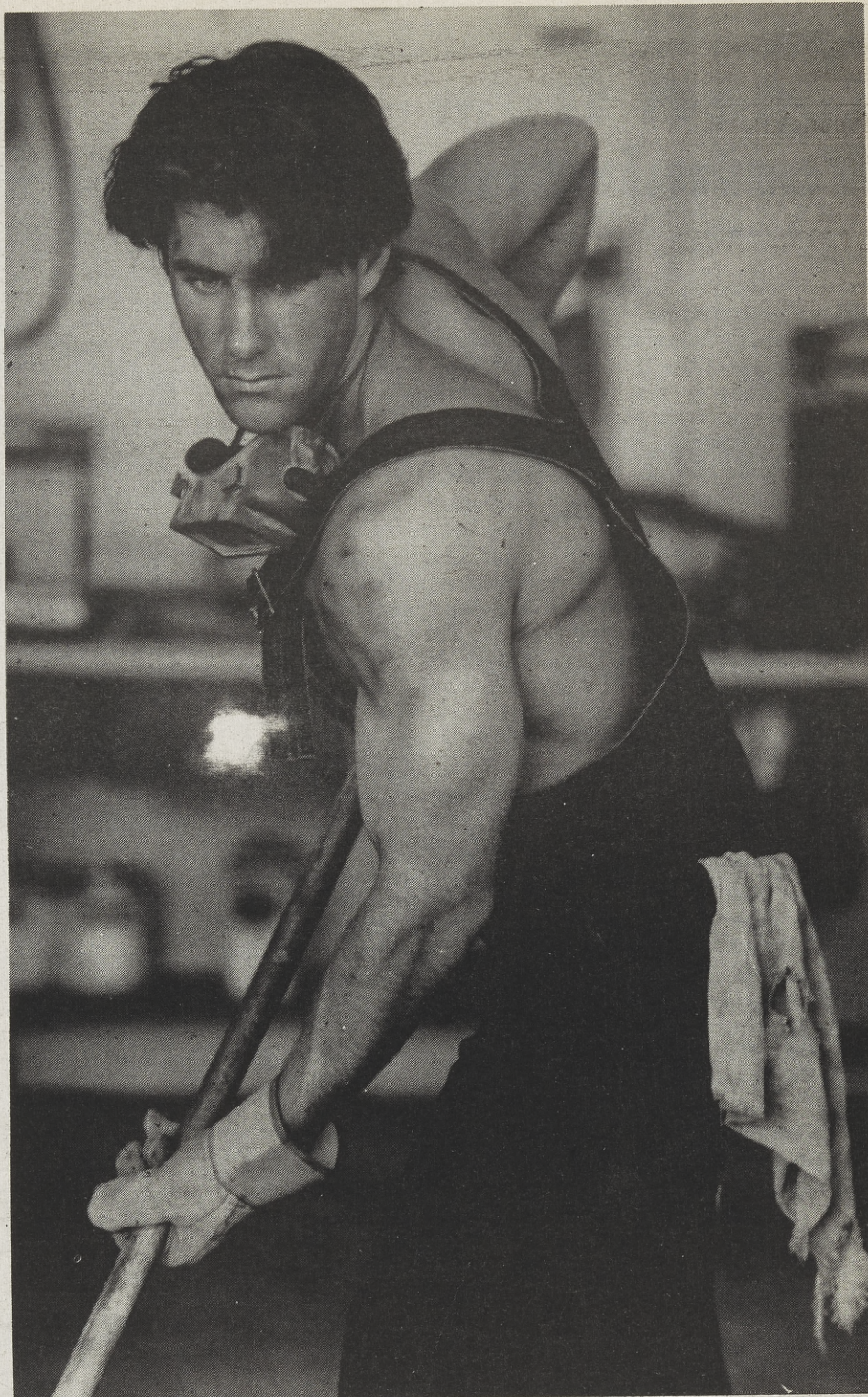
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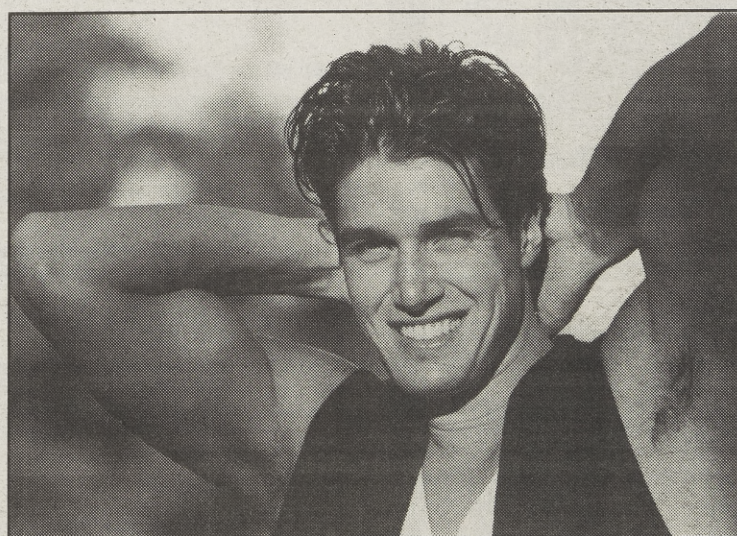
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From the platter of the Positive Gourmet...

# Dishing from the heart

By Candie Leigh White  
MGW/Staff

What do you do when the very people you are fighting to save become your least supportive allies? This is an all too common occurrence among members of the human race. This is the tragic reality that Thomas Vasques encounters in his efforts to make those living with AIDS live more comfortably.

Although AIDS is not a gay disease, the fact that it has touched the lives of so many gay men and lesbians, there is a perception that we are doing all we can to alleviate the pain and anguish that befalls those afflicted with the disease.

had AIDS and would certainly die. When visiting a hospital in Ft. Lauderdale for pneumonia symptoms, Vasques was told he should deal with the fact that he had AIDS and prepare for the inevitable. Although Vasques was not tested for HIV, his attending

this ordeal brought him to a different level of awareness, one which has called him to do all he can to help others.

The Positive Gourmet brings dinner to the residents of Hope House on the last Saturday of the month. Residents are asked what special meal they would like and then Vasques, with a small army of volunteers, prepares the meals. In addition to the dinners, Vasques and others provide friendship, a surrogate family and even eulogies or last requests for residents. The food service is offered as a completely voluntary non-profit venture. Vasques said all of the volunteers take money from their own pockets to cover expenses. The Positive Gourmet has managed to survive in this manner, but Vasques would like to do more and said it is not possible without financial help.

Vasques is attempting to start a food closet to deliver food to housebound people suffering with AIDS. As of yet there has been no such service in the Sacramento area. Vasques believes that part of the reason for the lack of such services is a general air of apathy among the gay community. Vasques believes the gay community has the unreasonable expectation that the government and non-gays eliminate the AIDS epidemic while gays themselves are unwilling to do anything. Vasques said if you're not volunteering five hours a week then you're wasting your life.

Info: 851-9850.▼



Rob Thorbin and Thomas Vasques preparing dinner at the Hope House.

Unfortunately this is not the case, at least in Sacramento, according to Vasques.

Two years ago Vasques, along with his lover and some friends, started the Positive Gourmet. Vasques wanted to give back to others a little of the fortune he had acquired in his life, particularly to those with AIDS. Vasques was

moved by an incident in which he was told he himself physician assumed Vasques' symptoms were the result of AIDS-related opportunistic infections. He was later diagnosed by a lung specialist who told him his symptoms were not AIDS-related at all. Vasques said the fear and loss of hope he experienced during

## MGW writer Guertin wins award

At the recent Dog Writers of America Awards banquet held in New York City in conjunction with the Westminster Kennel Club Dog Show, Sacramento area writer Joan B. Guertin received recognition for her work with pets and pet writing.

Her columns appear under the title, *Pet Talk* in MGW Newspaper. Guertin also was honored for an article titled *The Valley Pet*.

current President of the Sacramento Council of Dog Clubs, has an extensive writing background having been a high school English



MGW Newspaper pet columnist Joan Guertin was honored for her work by the Dog Writer's Association of America. She accepted her award at the Westminster Dog Show in New York.

The 59 year-old DWAA gives recognition annually to dog writers across the U. S. and Canada.

Entries are judged by a panel of their peers with recognition going to the top three entries in each of 46 sub-categories in six primary categories. The top entry in each sub-category receives the treasured "Maxwell" medallion named after noted dog writer, breeder and judge, Maxwell Riddle.

Guertin, a local dog trainer, canine behaviorist and

teacher and for 15 years and an entertainment industry press agent. However, until her friend and 1993 contest Chairwoman, Gina Spadafori, Sacramento Bee Pet Columnist and former recipient of a Maxwell, urged her to join DWAA and the competition, she had never given any thought to competing. Explains Guertin, "It was a thrill to be recognized by my peers, and exciting to be in New York to pick up the award in person."▼

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# 15 - Tuesday

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# 16 - Wednesday

**SACRAMENTO FRONT RUNNERS** A lesbian and gay running club. Evening run. All levels welcome. Jim 387-8275.

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# 17 - Thursday

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**GAY/LESBIAN ALLIANCE AT CSUS** Alternating between general meetings and social outings. 7:30pm, Sacramento Room, University Union, CSUS, 6000 J St. 486-4633.

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**AIDS INTERFAITH NETWORK** Meeting. 7:30pm, Pioneer Congregational Church, 2700 L St., 393-5367.

**AMERICAN RIVER COLLEGE MUSIC** Concert Choir and Chamber Singers Invitational Concert, 8pm, ARC Theatre, 4700 College Oak Dr., 484-8433.

**INT'L MS LEATHER** In SF. Introduction to contestants, 7pm, call for locations, 415-487-6226.

**COMMON SENSE DOG TRAINING** Puppy Kindergarten, 6:30pm, Beginning Obedience, 6:30pm, Advanced Puppy, 7:40pm, Intermediate, 7:40pm. 7465 Rush River Drive, in the Promenade Center. 485-2201.

**NATURAL FOODS CO-OP** Product Demo: Zand Herbal Formulas, 12-4pm. Free. Cooking Class: Basic Foods - Healthy Choices for Good Nutrition, 5:30-7:30pm. Free. 1900 Alhambra Blvd, 455-2667.

# 18 - Friday

**LAMBDA PLAYERS** 'Psycho Beach Party.' Camp humor as Gidget goes Bananas. \$10. 8pm YWCA Theater, 1122 17th St., 442-7752.

**LESBIAN/GAY YOUTH GROUP** Support group for 23 years and under to discuss the challenges of growing up gay. 5pm. Lambda Center, 1931 L St. 442-0185.

**BEING GAY TODAY** Stonewall 25, Gay Games speakers from the Sacramento Rally are featured with an interview afterwards with Emperor 20 Steve & Empress 20 Yvette of the C.G.N.I.E. 4pm, Cable Chan. 17.

**CAFE LAMBDA** Good Friends, Good Coffee & Desserts, and L.A.C.E. 8pm, Lambda Center, 1931 L St. 442-0185.

**SACWN** Yesterday's Superstars, Women's Herstory program featuring author Dell Richards, 451-8034.

**INT'L MS LEATHER** In SF. Celebration dinner, 7:30pm, call for locations, 415-487-6226.



Brad Kemp, Mike Fisher, Scott Benzel and Stuart Kupers form alternative musical group Machines of Loving Grace. They may be heard on KWOD 106.5 FM in Sacramento.

**ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW** The campy cult-classic. Live and on screen! \$2 of every ticket goes to Lambda Youth. Midnight, The Colonial Theatre, 3522 Stockton Blvd. 737-7469.

**CALIFORNIA PRODUCE** Christopher Watson Dance Co., 8pm, Solano Hall, CSUS, 6000 J St., 443-6809.

**SACRAMENTO SYMPHONY CLASSICS** Geoffrey Simon conducts Gary Kerr, double bass, in works of Downey, Schuman and Ravel. CCT, 449-6950.

**PAINTING ON SITE** Sacramento and Berlin artists paint on site to the accompaniment of The Mosquitos. Works will be auctioned off. Gallery SoToDo, 920 Del Paso Blvd. 391-4150.

**HOME & GARDEN SHOW** Cal Expo, 924-9934.

**FERRON** w/Band, legendary singer/songwriter. 7:30pm & 9:30pm. \$16.50. The Palms, 726 Drummond, Davis, 923-BASS.

**AGING CONFERENCE** Gay and lesbian aging conference. Rock music legendary Bo Diddley, speaker Paul E. Tsongas. Thru March 22. Hilton Hotel, San Francisco, 415-974-0300.

**NATURAL FOODS CO-OP** Food Tasting: Simple Greens, 4:30-6:30pm. Free. 1900 Alhambra Blvd, 455-2667.

# 19 - Saturday

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**DYKES OUT TOGETHER** Day Hike, Nancy, 454-5847.

**POKER CLUB** For lesbian couples over 35. K or J, 649-1182.

**SACRAMENTO FRONT RUNNERS** A lesbian and gay running club. Morning run. All levels welcome. Jim 387-8275.

**YOUTH SOCIAL** 8pm to midnight. Lambda Center, 1931 L St. 442-0185.

**HIV+ SUPPORT GROUP** with Marjorie Thirkettle, 4:30-6pm, RCMCC, 36th & Broadway, 737-3416.

**DIFFERENT SPOKES** 455-7712.

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**INT'L MS LEATHER** In SF. The Main Event, 3pm, Club Townsend, 177 Townsend St., 415-487-6226.

**DRUMMING CIRCLE** Let's play with sound. 3-6pm, The Wreck Room, Wayne, 456-1181.

**RIVER'S CUP BEER FEST** The Russian River, 869-1065.

**HOME & GARDEN SHOW** Cal Expo, 924-9934.

**LA CAGE AUX FOLLES** See the show and tour the city. Sports Leisure Travel Bus tour of SF. 361-2051.

**BACW SINGLE'S DANCE** for women. Couples welcome. DJ Lori Z. \$10-\$15. Olive Oil's, Pier 50, SF. 415-495-5393.

**SACRAMENTO SYMPHONY CLASSICS** See Friday. CCT, 449-6950.

**FAIRY GODFATHERS** Meeting, 1pm, Faces, 2000 K St. 568-7213.

**CAMELIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA** Gerardo Tamez, Musica De Mexico. Pre-concert talks, 7:30, concert 8pm, Hiram Johnson High School Auditorium, 344-5844.

**CALIFORNIA PRODUCE** Christopher Watson Dance Co., 2pm & 8pm, Solano Hall, CSUS, 6000 J St., 443-6809.

**ORCHID SHOW AND PLANT SALE** Sacramento Orchid Society, largest orchid show in the Central Valley. \$3. 10am-6pm, Capitol Plaza Hall, 1215 J St., 5961 Newman Court. 800-783-7589.

**THE INDUSTRIAL STRENGTH BLOND SHOW** The undead poet society, music, videos and words. 8pm. Gallery SoToDo, 920 Del Paso Blvd. 391-4150.

**NATURAL FOODS CO-OP** Store Tour: Get to Know Us! 10:30am-noon, \$10. Food Tasting: Vitamins Beverages & Salad Dressings, 12noon-3pm. Free. Booksigning: *Why Flowers Bloom*, by Janet Camross Chandler, 2-3:30pm. 1900 Alhambra Blvd, 455-2667.

**MIRACLES FROM THE STREET** An inspirational performance to benefit Love All People. \$20 includes lunch, Noon, Garbeau's Dinner Theater, 12401 Folsom Blvd. 363-5948.

# 20 - Sunday

**TWIN SPIRIT VETERANS ASSOCIATION** General meeting and social. 3pm, Lambda Center, 1931 L St. 646-4209.

**G.L.A.D. TOASTMASTERS CLUB**, MCC, 34th & Broadway, North Hall, 12:30pm, 362-9013.

**INT'L MS LEATHER** In SF. Sunday Brunch, 10am, call for locations, 415-487-6226.

**BITES AND STINGS** Benefit for Camp Sister Spirit Defense Committee. Music. 6pm, in the loft in the alley behind Time Tested Books, 20th & K Sts., 443-4034.

**ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH** High Mass, 10am. 446-2620, 446-0804.

**STAMP FAIR** 10am-5pm, Knights of Columbus Hall, 5961 Newman Court. 800-783-7589.

**NATURAL FOODS CO-OP** Cooking Class: The Macrobiotic Way Part 2, 1-5pm. \$10. 1900 Alhambra Blvd, 455-2667.

**HOME & GARDEN SHOW** Cal Expo, 924-9934.

**SACRAMENTO SYMPHONY POPS** An Evening with Henry Mancini. CCT, 449-6950.

**ENCORE! ANOTHER OPENING, ANOTHER SHOW** Musical show to help rebuild the Sacramento High School Auditorium. 2:30pm, \$15-\$25, 34th and Y Sts., 456-4784.

**PIANO CONCERT** Deborah Clasquin, works by Debussy and Ravel. 3-4pm. Free after museum adm. Ballroom, Crocker Art Museum, 216 O St. 264-5423.

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**CINDERELLA TRAINING RIDE** With Different Spokes, 10am, Shamrock Village Shopping Center, Dublin. Sharon, 408-629-0139.

**3rd ANNUAL BREED SHOWCASE** Dog Show. 10am-4pm, Premium Pet, 6067 Greenback Lane. 483-3602.

**CALIFORNIA PRODUCE** Christopher Watson Dance Co., 8pm, Solano Hall, CSUS, 6000 J St., 443-6809.

# 21 - Monday

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**SACRAMENTO FRONT RUNNERS** A lesbian and gay running club. Evening run. All levels welcome. Jim 387-8275.

**RCDC** 11th Anniversary Party. 6:30pm, YWCA, 17th & L Sts.

**LESBIAN 12-STEP GROUP** No fee, 7:15-8:45pm, Trinity Cathedral Church, nursery room, 2620 Capitol Ave., 488-8282.

**SACRAMENTO SYMPHONY POPS** See Sunday. CCT, 449-6950.

**ACADEMY AWARDS PARTY** with Napa Valley Fight AIDS Non-Stop. Wine, Food, big screen Oscar broadcast, silent auction, star look-alike contest. Benefits Napa AIDS programs. 5pm-midnight, \$35. Napa Fairgrounds, Chardonnay Hall, 252-FANS.

# 22 - Tuesday

**HEART TO HEART HIV+** support group for gay and bi males. 6:30 to 8 pm. SAF, 2nd Floor, 920 20th St. 448-2437.

**AMERICAN RIVER COLLEGE MUSIC** In Sync Concert, 8pm, ARC Theatre, 4700 College Oak Dr., 484-8433.

**BIG BROTHERS/SISTERS** Orientation meeting. 6pm, 482-9300.

**NATURAL FOODS CO-OP** Mini-Seminar: Introduction to Homeopathy, 7-8:30pm. Free. 1900 Alhambra Blvd, 455-2667.

# 23 - Wednesday

**SACRAMENTO FRONT RUNNERS** A lesbian and gay running club. Evening run. All levels welcome. Jim 387-8275.

**AMERICAN RIVER COLLEGE MUSIC** Jazz Choir Concert, 8pm, ARC Theatre, 4700 College Oak Dr., 484-8433.

# 24 - Thursday

**BEING GAY TODAY** From Los Angeles, Ed Anderson interviews gay journalist and activist Richard Rouillard. 2nd half hour is from Washington D.C.'s Human Rights Campaign Fund program "Momentum TV" where the Hawaii Marriage Project is discussed. 10pm, Cable Chan. 17.

**GAY/LESBIAN ALLIANCE AT CSUS** Alternating between general meetings and social outings. 7:30pm, Sacramento Room, University Union, CSUS, 6000 J St. 486-4633.

**CODEPENDENTS ANONYMOUS** A fellowship of men and women unable to maintain functional relationships. 7:30pm, Lambda Center, 1931 L St.

**AMERICAN RIVER COLLEGE MUSIC** Concert Band Concert, 8pm, ARC Theatre, 4700 College Oak Dr., 484-8433.

**RECREATING THE DREAM** Conference and workshop, CAWEAR. Register by Mar. 18, 278-3870.

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**CAFE LAMBDA** Good Friends, Good Coffee & Desserts, and sometimes entertainment. 8pm, Lambda Center, 1931 L St. 442-0185.

**SACRAMENTO GAY & LESBIAN FILM FESTIVAL** First organizational meeting 5:30-6:30pm, Library, Lambda Center, 1931 L St. 442-6397.

**OUR NIGHT OUT With FLAGS**, 6pm at Robbi & Elaine's then carpool to Lorenzo's Mexican Restaurant for dinner. 784-1012

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**WOMEN'S HISTORY CELEBRATION** Art, music, dance and drama. Noon. Shakespeare Club, 2940 Bedford Ave, Placerville. 622-0762.

**SACRAMENTO AREA BISEXUAL NETWORK** Meeting, 6pm, Cafe New Helvetia, 19th & L Sts, 863-3700.

**DIFFERENT SPOKES** 455-7712.

**"CELEBRATING WOMEN"** Films, food and music for women. 8-11pm, Lambda Center, 1931 L St. 442-0185.

**BLACK TIE SAFARI** Zoo fundraiser, 6pm, \$100. Sacramento Grand Ballroom, 7th & J Sts, 264-7443.

**SACRAMENTO SYMPHONY CLASSICS** Geoffrey Simon conducts pianist Ruth Laredo in works of Respighi, Beethoven and Stravinsky. CCT, 449-6950.

**SACRAMENTO MASTERSINGERS** Part's Te Deum, Ralph Hughes Director. 8pm, \$10. St. Mary's Church, 58th & M Sts. 331-6151.

**"THE CHURCH OF THE GODDESS, FIRST OP-PORTUNIST."** Performances with Theodorico Riccio, Nathan Jones and Chris Cobb. 8pm. Gallery SoToDo, 920 Del Paso Blvd. 391-4150.

**NATURAL FOODS CO-OP** Children's Class: Kids' Cooking - Green Foods, 10-11:30am. \$5. 1900 Alhambra Blvd, 455-2667.

**MIDTOWN BUSINESS ASSOC. MARCH MIXER** Fleet Feet, 558-3751.

# 27 - Sunday

**GREATER SACRAMENTO AREA COUPLES** Bus trip to Tahoe. Bruce/Gil, 331-3602.

**G.L.A.D. TOASTMASTERS CLUB**, MCC, 34th & Broadway, North Hall, 12:30am, 362-9013.

**"LA CAGE AWFUL"** Meet the candidates for Emperor and Empress 21. 6pm. The Town House, 21st and P Sts. 442-6454.

**KITE FESTIVAL** 11am-3pm, Proceeds to Sac Parks and Rec. Ancil Hoffman Game Field, 366-2566.

**VIOLIN & GUITAR CONCERT** Elizabeth Field, violin & Richard Savino, guitar, early Italian masters. 3-4pm. Free after museum adm. Ballroom, Crocker Art Museum, 216 O St. 264-5423.

**NATURAL FOODS CO-OP** Cooking Class: Hands-On Macrobiotics, 1-4pm. \$10. 1900 Alhambra Blvd, 455-2667.

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**LOVEWORKS FOR LESBIAN RELATIONSHIPS** Sonika Tinker, MSW, Debra Rein, MA, 7-9pm, \$15-\$20, Coloma Community Center, 4623 T St. 415-572-1999.

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